

Town Topics

VOL. XLVI, NO. 45

Wednesday, January 15, 1992

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Classic Battle Brewing Between DKM, Residents Over Pretty Brook Lots

The Planning Board hearings on the DKM Residential Properties' application for site plan and subdivision approval for 28 lots on a 108-acre property off Pretty Brook are turning into a classic struggle between a determined developer and a group of equally fired-up residents over the fate of one of the last large pieces of land in the Township.

The public hearing will continue this Thursday evening in the Valley Road building. Planning Board meetings begin at 7:30. The board is keeping the following Thursday free in case another hearing is needed to resolve all the issues.

Along with a phalanx of lawyers, engineers, site plan-

Continued on Next Page

Government of Chile Ordered to Pay Compensation to Princeton Resident

A long and painful ordeal for Princeton resident Michael Moffitt has ended with a decision by an international panel of arbitrators. The panel this week ordered the Government of Chile to pay \$495,000 to Mr. Moffitt, whose wife was killed in a car bombing in Washington in 1976. This ruling may not be appealed.

Ronni Karpen Moffitt, a fund raiser with the Institute for Policy Studies, was killed along with diplomat and former Chilean cabinet member Orlando Letelier when the car in which they were riding was blown up by remote control in Sheridan Circle. Mr. Moffitt, who was also in the car, was wounded. Mr. and Mrs. Moffitt had been married 113 days when she died.

"From indications we've received, the Government of Chile is also anxious to put this matter behind them," said Mr. Moffitt, a project manager in New York for the Shearson Lehman Brothers investment company. He lives with his wife, Katie Ruben-Moffitt, and two sons on Wilson Road.

Mr. Moffitt added that there continues to be in the Chilean Congress a number of supporters of the former military government who have made statements that Chile and the military had nothing to do with the crime, and that the award should not be paid. "This is ludicrous," he said.

Continued on Page 16

Alexander Street Reconstruction Will Begin in March, End in July

When winter comes, road construction is not far behind.

Township Committee awarded a contract Monday night in the amount of \$466,041 for the reconstruction of Alexander Street from the D&R Canal to the Borough line near the intersection with University Place.

Work is scheduled to begin no later than March 16 and be completed by July 14. The contract includes a \$1,000 penalty clause for each day beyond July 14 that the project has not been completed.

Ahead of the Alexander Street project, however, are Mercer County's plans to repave a section of Washington Road from the D&R Canal to Route 1. That project was originally to have been done this past fall; however rainy weather and concern that it might extend into the holiday shopping season led it to be postponed to spring.

Now it is scheduled to begin March 1 and continue to March 16. Washington Road will be closed from Faculty Road to Route 1, and motorists will be asked to use either Harrison Street or Alexander Street. Partially covered orange detour signs are already in place on Faculty Road and Harrison Street.

According to David Stem, Mercer County engineer, the work does not involve major reconstruction of Washington Road or any widening of the road. Rather, it will involve milling the existing pavement and re-laying it in a somewhat thicker profile than exists now, as well as re-setting the drainage inlets and installing new curbing around the inlets.

Schafano Construction has been awarded a contract for the work, at a cost of approximately \$260,000, Mr. Stem said. Both he and the contractor say that the work can be completed in two weeks, weather permitting.

The specter of a delay in the completion of this project, causing Washington Road to be closed at the same time that Alexander Street is under construction, prompted Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser to ask Mayor Richard C. Woodbridge to write a letter to Mercer County Executive Robert Prunetti seeking assurances that the County will adjust its schedule if necessary to avoid both roads being closed at the same time.

The Township is anxious to

Continued on Page 16

Increase in Budget For Regional Schools Expected to Be 3%

The proposed 1992-93 Princeton Regional school budget calls for a total increase of three percent over last year's budget. On the basis of this early document, the Borough school tax rate would rise six cents, from \$1.73 to \$1.79 per \$100 of assessed valuation. The Township rate would go up 13 cents, from \$1.86 to \$1.99.

This year's total budget is estimated at \$31,187,726. This is \$766,095 more than last year's total of \$30,421,631.

The current expense portion of the 1992-93 budget is \$29,918,576, \$994,022 more than last year. About 80 percent of the current expense budget is used to pay salaries and benefits.

This year's State-imposed District cap is 5.63 percent. Last year's cap was 7.50 percent.

Board Secretary Robert Rader said a line item budget and further information on taxes will be available at the Tuesday School Board meeting. This is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Valley Road meeting room. The Board will discuss the budget and there

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WILL THIS AREA BE PUBLIC OR PRIVATE? Is one of the issues confronting the Planning Board as it reviews the application of DKM Residential Properties for subdivision approval for 28 lots on 72 of the 109 acres of environmentally sensitive land extending beyond this pond and one other off Pretty Brook Road. Meanwhile, Eddie Tennessee, a student at Community Park School, enjoys a tranquil moment Sunday afternoon by the edge of the upstream pond.

(Jack Phillips photo)

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DKM Hearing

Continued from Page 1

ners and wetlands expert, DKM has retained a court stenographer to transcribe the two hearings thus far. The presence of a court stenographer is often an indication that litigation might ensue if the application is not approved. DKM, through its attorney, Thomas Jamieson, seems bent on demonstrating that it has taken all the environmental factors of this property into account, and having reduced the number of lots from the original 46 to 40 and then to 28 has created the very best possible plan.

Homeowners on Brooks Bend and in the adjacent Stuart Road West, Pheasant Hill and Finley Road neighborhoods are equally convinced that the 28-lot plan does not respect or protect the unique qualities of the property. They seek at the very least a further reduction in the number of lots and would prefer to see the application turned down all together.

Organized nearly three years ago as the Northwest Princeton Residents Association, they have not only retained an attorney, Christopher Tarr of Smith, Stratton, Wise, Heher & Brennan, but also a professional planner, Carl Hintz, who has his own firm in Pennington.

A key issue pertains to wetlands. DKM received U.S. Army Corps of Engineers "nationwide" permits to fill wetlands for minor road and utility line crossings needed for the development as well as what is called "headwater fill." Under these permits no more than one acre is permitted to be filled, and the DKM plan shows a total of .998 of an acre.

The Army Corps of Engineers permits were applied for and received before New Jersey's more stringent Freshwater Protection Act went into effect July 1, 1988, giving wetlands jurisdiction to the state Department of Environmental Protection and Energy. The act requires the submission of wetlands mapping to the DEPE, which reviews it and issues a letter of interpretation as to whether it agrees or

disagrees with the mapping. The Department also classifies the wetlands and requires a buffer of different widths around them, depending on the resource classification.

DKM received a letter of interpretation from the NJDEPE in August, accepting the mapping from a second on-site inspection in 1990 and classifying the wetlands as being of "intermediate" resource value, which requires a 50-foot buffer.

"Averaging" Concept

Waivers to the buffer requirements are allowed but they require "averaging." Wherever the buffer is reduced it must be compensated for in the same area, and the square footage in the compensation area must be equal to that of the reduction area. DKM maintains that it has followed the averaging rules to the letter, but Rick Collier, the Planning Board's planning consultant, and Robert V. Kiser, the Township engineer, question whether what is being shown is in keeping with the intent of the Freshwater Protection Act.

The crux of the issue is whether buffering (a state requirement) is required around the fill activity permitted under a federal permit. The DKM wetlands consultant maintained last week it is not.

Mr. Kiser and Mr. Collier point to areas on the DKM plan which show narrow areas of fill, no more than 10 feet wide, for the express purpose of creating a building lot. Without the fill and without wetlands buffering, there would not be a big enough area for a house and driveway, or a house and amenities such as a swimming pool. Mr. Kiser told the Planning Board that it was his feeling that this is not in keeping with the spirit of the buffering legislation.

Whereupon Mr. Jamieson jumped to his feet to object to Mr. Kiser's "feelings" and insisted that the point be made in the form of a question. He also said that the board has no jurisdiction on the buildability of lots. However, the fact that a number of lots have minimum building envelopes is expected to continue to be discussed in the upcoming hearings.

Size of the lots is also an issue that has not yet been discussed. Variances will be needed for several lots that are in the RA zone where four acres is the minimum lot size.

Access Road an Issue

Another issue is the location of the main access road, presently proposed to enter from Pretty Brook Road and go across the dam between two ponds. The residents want this road located some 600 feet further west, so that it isn't opposite one end of the Brooks Bend loop.

The future of the ponds is also an issue. DKM is prepared to offer them to the Township, but Mr. Kiser cautions that the cost of maintaining the dam could be very expensive for the municipality. DKM also plans to offer seven acres surrounding

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Tent Rock to the Township for inclusion in Woodfield Reservation.

Access to Woodfield is currently from The Great Road West and also from Drakes Corner Road, but DKM is not enthusiastic about including access from the development itself.

In a letter to the Planning

Board dated January 3, Chris Tarr, attorney for the 70 residents in the Northwest Princeton Residents Association, maintains that the board has the right to reject DKM's application even if it complies with the technical requirements of the land use ordinance. He cites a recent case in Lawrenceville in which the Appellate Division affirmed a ruling by Superior Court Judge Paul Levy that a Planning Board is not obligated to approve what he describes as a "poor, but technically complying subdivision."

"This ruling," Mr. Tarr writes, "holds that the Board has an affirmative obligation to the public and to future lot owners to protect them regarding issues such as wetlands, flood plains and inadequately sized lots. Knowing how seriously our Planning Board takes its responsibilities, it is critically important in this case that the Board recognize its unequivocal authority to reject this application."

—Barbara L. Johnson

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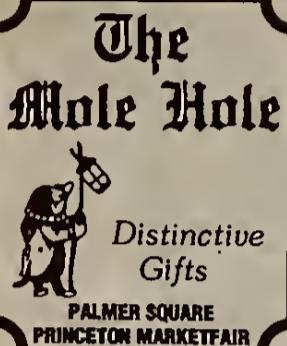
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Mon-Fri 9-5:30; Thurs 9-8; Sat 9-4**Township Rehires Prosecutor Marc Citron at Reduced Fee
But Replaces Lowell F. Curran Jr. as Public Defender**

Township Committee has reappointed attorney Marc Citron of Campo and Citron as prosecutor for 1992 but named Lowell F. Curran Jr. as public defender in place of Edward J. Bergman. Both are being retained for "not to exceed" sums that are significantly lower than last year.

Mr. Citron reportedly received in excess of \$30,000 for his work in the Township last year, and Mr. Bergman \$12,720. Under a professional service agreement approved by Township Committee on Monday night, Mr. Citron will receive no more than \$20,000, and Mr. Curran, no more than \$10,000. Township officials attributed the lower amounts to a reduction in court activity in the Township.

A survey undertaken by Committeewoman Ellen Souter was said to show that area municipalities pay their prosecutors less than what Mr. Citron was previously earning in the Township. He also serves as prosecutor in the Borough at a yearly retainer of \$35,000.

The professional service agreements were part of the routine "consent agenda" adopted by Committee following an unusual two-hour closed session from 6:30 to 8:30, at which three candidates for the public defender position were interviewed.

Questioned by a reporter as to the reasons for the changes, Mayor Richard Woodbridge would only say that the public defender had been selected by a majority of Committee and that questions on the selection process were not appropriate.

Reached by telephone the next day, Committeewoman Phyllis Marchand acknowledged that she had not voted for Mr. Curran but said her vote should not be construed as criticism of Mr. Curran, a personal friend, or his qualifications or the fact that he is a Republican. Rather, she said, it was to protest the fact that Mr. Curran had been chosen by the Republicans on Committee in December without consulting her.

She also said she was concerned that by not reappointing Mr. Bergman, a Democrat who also serves as public defender in the Borough, the Township was creating another split with the Borough. She said the same offenders often appear in both municipal courts and it would be helpful to have the same public defender in each.

Planning Consultants

Monday night's consent agenda also included professional service agreements totalling \$50,500 to Wallace, Roberts & Todd of Philadelphia for planning consultant services in five different areas. The largest amount, a sum not to exceed \$25,000, was for reviewing development applications and would be reimbursed by developer fees. The smallest amount, \$4,000, was for general planning services to the Planning Board and would be shared by the Borough.

The remainder was for planning and expert witness services in connection with three different lawsuits that have been brought against the Township or the Planning Board concerning zoning issues in the Township. Committeeman Laurence Glasberg questioned the hourly amounts paid to Wallace, Roberts and Todd and asked that a comparative analysis be made of fees paid other planning consultants.

Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer told him that to change planning consultants in the middle of litigation, particularly the lawsuit brought by Princeton Research Lands 12 years ago to protest zoning changes for which WRT did the base studies, would cost the Township heavily for a new person to become familiar with all the background. Mr. Glasberg conceded that point, but stuck to his request for a comparative marketing survey and voted against approving the agreement with WRT. His was the only "nay" vote.

**TOPICS
Of the Town****Part-Time Administrator
Is Hired by the Borough**

Borough Council last week agreed to hire a part-time temporary Borough administrator to replace Mark Gordon, who has resigned. Selected was John T. McHugh of Willingboro, who formerly served as Middlesex County Administrator and Township manager of Willingboro.

He is now affiliated with Jersey Professional Management Corporation, which was contracted with by the Borough both to provide a part-time administrator and to search for a replacement for Mr. Gordon.

Mr. McHugh will work two days each week. He will also provide three hours a week for Council or budget meetings, and two hours for phone contact. He will be paid \$1,100 a week, not to exceed \$16,500.

His contract will terminate April 30, when Mayor and Council hope to have hired a new administrator.

In other business, Council decided to move forward with the auction of the Chambers Street firehouse. By statute, a municipality must sell its own property by auction, although it is permitted to reject bids.

Mayor and Council had expressed interest in leasing the firehouse on a long-term basis,

In other consent agenda business, Committee approved extending the deadline for completion of certain work by Princeton Research Lands on Poor Farm Road and Bunn Drive to May 1, with the stipulation that no further time extension be granted. Committee also approved the bid of Middle Department Inspection Agency for fire inspection services.

Calton Homes Activity

In a discussion of recent activity on the part of Calton Homes on the former White Farm, Mr. Schmierer reported that the Township is obligated to accept the letter of credit from any bank that meets four criteria set forth under the State Land Use Law, even if the credit rating of the bank seems lower than desirable.

Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser assured Committee that Calton Homes would not be allowed to do any work beyond the installation of the construction/sales trailer, driveway and parking area until all the Planning Board conditions had been met.

The only condition remaining to be filled is the receipt of a New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection and Energy approved "CP-1" form for the expansion of the Gallup Road pump station, Mr. Kiser said.

He also told Committee that a full-time inspector has been assigned to the project and that work was shut down recently when Calton was not doing things according to plan.

The appointment of William Robins, 696 Princeton Kingston Road, to the Local Assistance Board was approved.

— Barbara L. Johnson

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rather than in selling it. The Borough-owned firehouse will be replaced by the Witherspoon Street firehouse currently under construction. This will be the first in the Township.

Borough and Township governing bodies had earlier agreed that proceeds from the sale of the Chambers Street firehouse, built in the thirties, would be used to fund construction of the new facility.

The Township is anxious to go ahead with the auction, reported Borough Attorney Michael Herbert, so that proceeds of the sale could be applied toward the bond debt of the new firehouse.

Much of the interest expressed to date in either leasing or buying the firehouse has involved turning the brick structure into a restaurant.

No date has been set for the auction.

The ordinance creating six one-hour metered parking spots on Pine Street has been shelved. In its place, Council was expected to introduce at its Tuesday, January 14, meeting an ordinance that sets up six unmetered one-hour spaces.

A public outcry arose among a number of Pine Street residents when they learned of the Borough's intention to place meters on their street.

This new ordinance is an effort to provide additional short-term parking for east-end businesses while keeping meters off a residential street.

The agreement to shelve the old ordinance was reached at a meeting of Pine Street residents, Borough officials, and east-end businesspeople. The Borough has agreed to make certain the Police Department enforces the one-hour parking restriction.

Two Are Fined in Court For Harassing Calls

In the aftermath of what Capt. Peter Hanley described as a prank that got out of hand, two Borough residents were fined Monday in Borough court for making harassing phone calls.

Bradford Telford, 23, a Princeton University junior, and Naomi Dunn, 22, who graduated from the University last year, both residents of 53 North Tulane Street, were each fined \$125 by Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. and ordered to pay \$30 each to the Violent Crime Compensation Board. Each had been charged with four counts

All of the campus victims are members of the Ivy Club. Last week, Lt. Charles Davall said that the calls may have been in

Borough Man Stabs Himself

A 51-year-old resident of 100 Leigh Avenue was transported by the First Aid and Rescue Squad ambulance to Princeton Medical Center Tuesday morning where he was treated for a self-inflicted knife wound to the chest.

Capt. Peter Hanley reported later that no organs were damaged. "Basically, it was a laceration with a fair amount of blood loss." The victim, he said, was scheduled to be released later in the day and then taken to a mental health care facility here.

While he declined to reveal the identity of the victim, Capt. Hanley added that, from information police have, the victim was despondent over marital problems.

The victim was found by his landlord, who called Township police around 9:30. He was rushed to the hospital and admitted to the emergency room for treatment. A kitchen knife was found lying on the floor when police arrived. Capt. Hanley said the victim was renting a room at the Leigh Avenue address.

When Township police ascertained that the address was actually in the Borough, they notified Borough police who took over the investigation.

of verbal harassment, but the four were later merged into one.

A third student, Cariddi Nardulli, a Princeton University senior, who also resides at the same Tulane Street address, is charged with one count of harassment. She was allegedly pulled into the prank and played a minor role. She pleaded not guilty and her hearing will be rescheduled.

Two female students and one male student on campus allegedly received calls that police said were not only harassing but obscene at the same time. One of the student victims said she received only two calls. "It wasn't a big deal at all," she said.

Persons living outside the state also received harassing calls from the three, police said.

In court Monday, Dunn and Telford admitted making about ten calls in November to students and to people as far away as California, Texas and Georgia. The two insisted the calls were just a joke.

They said they would call, speak in English and then add some obscenities in Hungarian and Italian. Mr. Telford told Judge Annich that they had begun the prank calls thinking they were very cute, clever and witty.

Police were able to track down the callers from messages they left on the answering machines of some of their student victims. Other students recognized the voices. The calls on campus were made on November 13, 15 and 17.

All of the campus victims are members of the Ivy Club. Last week, Lt. Charles Davall said that the calls may have been in

retaliation for Telford having been denied admission to the Club this fall.

In court Monday, Telford denied that was a motive. Dunn, who was admitted to the Ivy Club in the fall of 1990, one of the first female members when the club went coed, also denied that the club's admission policies had anything to do with the calls.

Jewelry Pieces Missing From Tee-Ar Residence

Several jewelry pieces valued at \$2,000, a \$1,200 mink jacket and miscellaneous items worth \$365 are missing from a Tee-Ar home. Township police said the theft took place between November 1 and 19 last year but was not reported until Thursday.

According to Lt. Anthony Gaylord, the jewelry pieces were in an envelope on a shelf in the kitchen. Numerous workers were in and out of the house during the time of the theft, he said.

In another late report, six Tiffany silver butter knives valued at \$390 are missing from a dining room cabinet in a Hale Drive home.

The victim told police that she was setting up for a dinner last week and discovered the knives were missing. The rest of her silverware was intact. Police placed the time of the theft between last September and January 5.

When a Borough resident returned to her 1985 sedan which she had parked near the Super Fresh market in the Princeton Shopping Center on Sunday, she discovered the passenger vent window had been smashed out.

Prior to doing some shopping, she had removed the car's AM/FM cassette player from the dash and placed it in the back seat, covering it with a down vest. The player, jacket, tennis racquet and a pair of tennis shoes, together valued at approximately \$600, were stolen.

The victim went home and called police, who responded to the scene and checked the area without success. She told them she did not notice anyone when she parked her car at 4:30.

In an overnight theft early last week, a resident of Princeton Community Village told police that someone had stolen his wife's pocketbook from the front seat of his Isuzu Trooper while it was parked in a lot off Greenbrier Row. The pocketbook, valued at \$20, contained \$160 in cash. Police said the car was not locked.

A steel sign, advertising the Bryn Mawr Book Shop, was stolen last week from outside the Arts Council Building, 102 Witherspoon Street. A member of the shop told police the sign had been left out overnight inadvertently.

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Two Mongoose mountain bikes were reported stolen from the campus. A \$450 model, locked to a rack outside Holder Hall, was taken sometime between December 2 and 27. One valued at \$200 was taken November 9 or 10 from a Quadrangle Club lot, where it had been locked to a fence.

Both victims were University students who did not report the thefts until last week.

A student's three-speed Sears bike valued at \$100 was taken from the Dinky Station area on lower University Place. Locked to a rack, it was taken sometime between December 21 and last Tuesday.

Bathroom Is Damaged In Fire on Hun Road

A fire in a second-floor bathroom early Saturday afternoon in a Hun Road home resulted in extensive damage to the bathroom, fire damage to the door, ceiling and walls near the bathroom door and smoke damage to the first and second floors.

Occupants were inside the home when a fire alarm went off, Lt. Anthony Gaylord reported, but because they had experienced some problems with the alarm previously, they thought it was a malfunction and reset it. It went off again.

This time, one of the house members saw smoke and flames coming out of the bathroom area and tried to extinguish it but was forced to retreat by the heavy smoke. Police were called at 12:22 and a general alarm was sounded.

Four fire trucks and 23 firemen responded and put out the blaze. A First Aid and Rescue truck also went to the scene but there were no injuries, Lt. Gaylord said.

According to Lt. Gaylord, one

Whither Woolworth's?

Woolworth Corporation officials have refused to disclose whether the Nassau Street store — long a fixture in town — will be among the 80 or 90 of the 1,000 Woolworth's variety stores nationwide scheduled to be closed by the New York-based company. The decision to close the stores was announced last week.

The stores have been identified internally as unproductive, said Fran Tracber, vice president of public affairs for the Woolworth Corporation. This identification will be followed within the next 12 to 18 months, she said, by efforts to renegotiate a more favorable rent with landlords. If this doesn't work, the stores might be turned into a format other than a variety store. Or they might be closed.

Woolworth's has been the only variety store in Princeton for at least a decade, since the Kresge's store closed in the Shopping Center. This loss is still felt by the many Princetonians who shopped there.

CVS, which enjoys an equally favorable location in relation to Princeton University, carries a number of items, including snack foods, that are attractive to students. It is not known whether competition from CVS has affected sales at Woolworth's.

Owner of the building housing the Woolworth's store is Helen Eisenberg of Boca Raton, Fla. The corporation has a long-term lease with Ms. Eisenberg. The manager of the Nassau Street store referred all questions regarding a possible closing to the parent corporation.

of the members in the house earlier had struck a match in the bathroom. A spark from that match is believed to have landed on a towel causing it to smoulder for a while before igniting. The Fire Marshall, he said, has ruled the cause of the fire accidental.

Roof Fire

Early Saturday morning, a small fire ignited a portion of the roof of the Material Sciences building under construction near the Engineering Quadrangle building on the Princeton University campus. No one was injured and damage was slight.

A University senior called proctors at 5:20. Proctors called the Princeton Fire Department and members from the town's three companies brought the fire under control in less than 20 minutes. According to Fire Chief Ray Bianco,

Driver Taps Patrol Car Later Charged With DWI

Flavio C. Daza, 21, of Wither-spoon Street, has been charged with driving while intoxicated, after he bumped into a stopped Township patrol car early Sunday morning.

According to Lt. Anthony Gaylord, Ptl. Mark Emann and Officer David Santoro were on routine patrol around 1:20 on The Great Road near the intersection of Drake's Corner Road and were stopped when they observed a car coming up behind them. The driver stopped. His car then rolled slowly

Continued on Next Page

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Welfare Changes

The State Senate gave final legislative approval to a welfare reform package that includes a provision denying additional cash benefits to mothers on welfare who continue to have children. It also allows mothers on welfare to earn up to 35 percent of their benefits without losing them.

The package, which passed on the final day of the 204th legislative session, now goes to Gov. Jim Florio for consideration.

The measures would also require all welfare recipients with children over age 2 to participate in education, training or employment-related activities, and require male welfare recipients to perform community service.

There are 359,000 women and children on welfare in New Jersey, which has a population of 7.5 million. Women on welfare receive an additional \$64 a month for each child.

Speeding Up Route 92 Construction

Legislation aimed at getting proposed Route 92 built more quickly has been approved by both houses of the Legislature and sent to Gov. Florio.

The measure provides for transferring the project from the State Department of Transportation to the New Jersey Turnpike Authority, allowing the Turnpike Authority to assume control of the \$155 million project. The DOT does not presently have the funds to build the proposed roadway.

Protection for Gays

Identical bills that would include homosexuals among those protected as minorities have been passed by the State Senate and Assembly. The measure will now go to Gov. Florio for his consideration.

Under the legislation, the phrase "affectional or sexual orientation" would be added to the list of minority conditions the State will protect against discrimination in such things as employment and housing.

Bike Helmets a Must

A bill that would require bicycle riders in New Jersey under the age of 14 to wear protective helmets has received final legislative approval from the State Assembly.

The measure, which now goes to Gov. Florio, provides for bike riders to be warned the first time they are found without a helmet and for their parents to be fined up to \$25. Subsequent offenses would result in \$100 fines.

Approval for Fiber-Optics

Both the Senate and Assembly have approved legislation that would allow New Jersey Bell to rewire the entire State with fiber-optic cable. This would enable the company to compete with the State's cable and newspaper industries.

Gov. Florio is expected to sign the measure.

The legislation calls for deregulating N.J. Bell's competitive services, permitting it to provide such services as call-up cable television, classified advertising, and interactive television.

New Judges Sworn In

Paul T. Koenig Jr., former Mercer County Prosecutor and a resident of Hopewell, and Township attorney F. Patrick McManimon have been sworn into office as Superior Court judges.

Mr. Koenig will be assigned to the court's Family Division. Mr. McManimon will be assigned to the Criminal Division.

Runny Eggs Banned

The State Health Department has issued a regulation that all eggs served in restaurants in the State must be cooked at 140 degrees for several minutes.

The edict is patterned after United States Food and Drug Administration guidelines to prevent salmonella. This can be contracted by injecting raw or undercooked eggs that are infected.

Raw eggs, which are used in sauces and in Caesar salad, are also banned.

According to the Centers for Disease Control, more than 40,000 people fell ill with salmonella last year across the nation. In New Jersey, more than 1,500 contracted the illness.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

forward, striking the patrol car but not damaging it.

The officers got out and asked for the driver's license and credentials. While talking to him, Lt. Gaylord continued, they could smell a strong odor of alcohol. When the driver was unable to produce a license, the officers attempted to conduct balance and coordination tests at the scene.

Because of problems with a language barrier, Mr. Daza was placed under arrest and taken to Princeton Medical Center where a sample of his blood was taken for analysis.

He was taken back to headquarters, further charged with careless driving and as an unlicensed driver and released, was charged with juvenile delinquency and released to the

parents of a friend where he was staying.

Information will be forwarded to juvenile authorities in Virginia, Capt. Hanley said. The driver, he said, was not issued a motor vehicle summons.

Takes Bottle of Cologne; Borough Woman Charged

Nancy R. Gamble, a 54-year-old Borough resident, was charged by Township police with stealing a bottle of cologne and some greeting cards Sunday afternoon from the Thrift Drugs store in the Princeton Shopping Center. Total value of the items is \$21.

Police said one of the items activated an alarm as Ms. Gamble was leaving the store. After she was stopped and the police called, the manager signed a complaint against her.

Room Ceiling Collapses From Water Saturation

It was a little unusual.

When a Prospect Avenue homeowner activated a heating system early Saturday afternoon, it caused the radiators to overflow, Township police reported. Valves popped from two much pressure, allowing water to flow everywhere.

According to Lt. Anthony Gaylord, a ceiling — saturated with water — dropped into a first-floor study. There was no dollar estimate but damage was extensive, he said. Police, firemen and heating company members were all summoned to the scene.

Five Drivers Are Fined Tuesday in Township

Five Princeton area drivers were fined last Tuesday in Township traffic court.

Fined \$65 each are Michelle L. Elwood, 418 Franklin Avenue, speeding; Yizi Chen, P.O. Box AK, Princeton, careless driving; Linda K. Berger, 16 Copper Vail Court, stop sign; and Llewellyn A. Henriques, 29 Clay Street, speeding. Mr. Henriques also paid \$30 as an unlicensed driver.

Eric Miller, 51 David Brearley Court, was fined \$60 for improper passing.

20 Area Births Reported At the Medical Center

In the two weeks ending January 9, there were 11 boys and nine girls born at Princeton Medical Center to area residents. Among these were twin daughters born on January 3 to Burt and Tammy Myrick of Princeton.

Daughters were also born to Vincent and Mary Ann Colonna of Plainsboro, Clint and Karla Gafney of Princeton, both on December 28; Robert and Karen Hoffman of Lawrenceville, December 30; William and Carolyn Spohn of Plainsboro, January 2;

Also to Richard and Ellen Specht of Belle Mead, January 7; Joseph and Mary Ann Mossa of Lawrenceville, January 8; and David and Diane Dickinson of Skillman, January 9.

Sons were born to Joshua and Mary Cintron of Princeton, December 27; Gloria and Kenneth Argiro of Belle Mead, Karen and Matthew Goldman of Lawrenceville, both on December 31; Rebecca and M. Taylor Dawson III of Princeton, January 1;

Also to Sam and Maia Hunter of Skillman, Douglas and Carole Gaelick of Princeton, both on January 3; Dan and Carol Margolis of Princeton, Michael and Sheryl Gluck of Princeton, both on January 4;

Also to John and Georgiana Kichura of Belle Mead, January 5; Raymond and Cynthia Pinelli of Princeton, Steven and

Continued on Next Page



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

seminar on "Media Coverage of the Presidential Election." He will continue reporting for the NewsHour as time allows.

Mr. Mudd joined the NewsHour in March of 1987 after 25 years with MacNeil/Lehrer, he also hosted a number of programs on NBC and CBS. During his five years with McNeil/Lehrer, he also hosted a number of programs reporting on American education and history, including a program on "Schools That Work" and one on Thomas Edison.

Science on Saturday At Plasma Physics Lab

The Science on Saturday program at Princeton University's Plasma Physics Laboratory will begin its eighth year on Saturday.

Begun as an volunteer effort by several PPPL physicists and engineers to get kids excited about science, the program provides free lectures and demonstrations for high school students. The lectures are given by University faculty and PPPL researchers as well as scientists from other universities and industry.

"Kids need to feel as excited as we did while growing up in the fifties and sixties," said Dennis Manos, a PPPL physicist who is head of the program with Larry Lugin, a PPPL engineer. "They also need to see that science is not just for nerds — that scientists are ordinary people, who have fun in what they're doing and make a good living doing it." The program runs from January to March and is open to parents, teachers and community members as well as to high school students.

This year's program features lectures on neuropsychology, engineering, astronomy, applied physics, paleontology, materials science and physics. The lectures begin at 9:30 and all are held at the Plasma Physics Laboratory on the Forrestal campus.

The series began last Saturday with "Pleasure Mechanisms in the Brain and Their Role in Drug Abuse," by Prof. Bart Hoebel of Princeton University. The topic this Saturday is "Sun Dragon: The Making of a Solar Car," by Prof. Michael Barsoum, Drexel University, followed by "Deep Sky Telescope Observations," Prof.



PROGRAM ON ANIMALS DUE: Philadelphia's Zoo on Wheels will present a program called "Built to Survive" at Stuart Country Day School on Saturday, January 25, at 1. Admission is \$3 and all are welcome. Reinforcing the invitation are Mrs. Schorr, head of the lower school, standing with Blair-Ashley Kline, Alexis Byrne, Olivia Ritchie and Natalie Stern. Seated in front are Carolyn Domino and Kiersten Huckle. The shirts will go to three lucky ticket holders after the performance.

James Gunn, Princeton University, February 1;

Also, "Sending Sound and Pictures with Lasers," Dr. Gordon Thomas, AT&T Bell Laboratories, February 8; "What Killed the Dinosaurs?" Prof. Peter Dotsin, University of Pennsylvania, February 15; "Engineering Materials: The All-Ceramic Engine," Prof. All-Ceramic Engine," Prof. Bernard Kear, Rutgers University, February 22; "Is There Order in Chaos?" Dr. Charles Karney, PPPL Laboratory, February 29; and "Galaxies and the Universe: Stages of Evolution," Prof. Ruth Daly, Princeton University, March 7.

In addition to the lectures, there will be a tour of PPPL, including the Tokamak Fusion Test Reactor on February 29. There are refreshments at each lecture. For further information or to register, call 243-2106.

Foundation Grants Put Campaign Close to Goal

United Way-Princeton Area Communities has reached 91.8 percent of its 1991/92 campaign goal.

The Robert Wood Johnson

Foundation has given a grant of \$65,000 to the United Way-Princeton Area Communities in one-year support of its 1991/92 campaign. These funds will support the campaign, including the development and expansion of programs and services that will best serve the area's needs.

The J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts has also granted United Way-Princeton Area Communities \$125,000 for the campaign. These funds will also be distributed in a fashion that will advance the well being of the greater Princeton area.

Continued on Next Page

place this Wednesday, January 15, at 4:30 in the Library Annex on the Institute's campus on Olden Lane.

In his lecture, Prof. Hirschman will look at the implications of sharply contrasting critiques which have been leveled at industrialization as it has taken place in Eastern Europe and Latin America, juxtaposed against the experiences a century or more ago of England and Germany.

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Topics of the Town

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Prof. Hirschman has been a member of the faculty at the Institute since 1974. Before joining the Institute he held professorial positions at Harvard, Columbia and Yale. He is a native of Berlin and studied at the University of Berlin, the Sorbonne, the London School of Economics, and the University of Trieste. During World War II he was a volunteer with the French Army. After the French defeat in 1940, he helped organize clandestine operations in Marseilles to rescue political and intellectual refugees from Nazi-occupied Europe. He came to the United States in 1941 and returned to Europe with the U.S. Army in 1943-45.

Members of the Pennington Dance Company will perform jazz and ballet, and there will also be a performance by the Alt Star Olympic Team of Gold Medal winning Special Olympic gymnasts.

Admission is \$5 per person and benefits Special Olympic athletes in Mercer County. Special Olympics is the world's largest program of sports training and competition for children and adults with mental retardation.

Call 452-8430 for tickets or further information. Advance reservations are recommended, and will be appreciated.

Opera Course Planned At Princeton Adult School

The Opera Festival of New Jersey and the Princeton Adult School will jointly present a course on opera production as one of the course offerings in the spring term.

Called "How to Produce an Opera," it will be based on *Madame Butterfly* and *The Merry Widow*, the two operas to be presented by the Opera Festival in June. In five lectures the course will cover the place of these operas in operatic tradition at the turn of the century as well as the roles of the conductor, the producer and the singer in the creation of the productions.

The lectures are scheduled on successive Tuesday evenings beginning on February 4. For further information, consult the Adult School course brochure mailed to residents of the greater Princeton area and available also at the Princeton Public Library. Information is also available by calling 683-1101 Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings between 7 and 10 p.m.

Special Olympics to Gain From Gymnastics Show

Champion gymnasts and dancers will perform in a 90-minute show, *ImaGYMnastics* 1992, to benefit New Jersey Special Olympics. The event will take place Saturday at Hopewell Valley Central High School, both at 3 and 7 p.m.

The show will include a variety of acts by area gymnasts and instructors who are also international, national, state, and local champions.

Kristl Alt, a student at Princeton High School and a member of the United States National Gymnastic Team, will

and 10.

Continued from Page 9

Novelist to Open Series To Benefit Watershed

Poet, novelist and critic Joyce Carol Oates will open the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association's annual Fireside Lecture Series on Tuesday. Her talk will begin at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Perkins. Reservations must be made in advance.

Ms. Oates is the prize-winning author of 20 novels and many volumes of short stories, poems, essays and plays. Among her literary honors is the National Book Award for Fiction for her novel *Them*. Her latest collection of stories, entitled *Heat*, was published in August. Ms. Oates will read from and discuss with the audience various selections from her work.

William P. Bundy's discussion of "What Should the American Global Role Be?" is the second lecture of the series. His talk will be on Sunday, February 2, at 4 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Hester. Mr. Bundy is a former Assistant Secretary of State and Defense.

On Wednesday, February 12 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Minton, Prof. Lyman Spitzer will give a talk entitled "Space Telescope: An Eye on the Universe." Regarded by many as the "Father of the Hubble Telescope," Prof. Spitzer is also the founder of the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory.

Henry Bienen, dean-designate of the Woodrow Wilson School, will discuss the global impact of current events in the former Soviet Union on Wednesday, March 4, at 8 at the home of Wendy Pierce Evans and Larry Evans. His talk is entitled "The Consequences of the Second Revolution."

On Sunday, March 22 at 4, Bishop and Mrs. Mellick Belshaw will host Madrigals and Show Tunes by the Westminster Singers. This chorus from the Westminster Choir College, under the direction of Allen Crowell, will begin with madrigals and songs through the ages and end with show tunes of Gershwin, Porter and Kern.

The last in the series is a discussion by Dr. Carl Schorske on "Contested Space: Building a New Vienna: 1850-1890." The talk will be held Tuesday, March 31 at 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rainer Heubach. Dr. Schorske's book *Fin-de-Siecle: Politics and Culture* won a Pulitzer Prize the same year he won a MacArthur Prize Fellowship.

Advance registration is necessary for all events and may be obtained by calling the Watershed Association at 737-3735. Space is limited. Admission is \$25 and will be used to underwrite the Watershed's environmental programs and activities.

Area Families Needed For Guests from Abroad

Area families are needed to host European teachers, school administrators and librarians for a 10-day or two-week period during July and August, according to the American Host Foundation.

Now in its 30th year, American Host has opened doors to more than 16,000 overseas educators who have shared their new understanding of America with their students, colleagues, and friends upon return to their homelands.

Being an American Host is open to anyone who has the desire to help increase international friendship and understanding. Hosts provide their guests a private room and

and from overseas. Hosts are asked to meet their guests upon first year's operating expenses. arrival in their area. Hosts and guests have the opportunity to correspond and become acquainted by mail prior to the visit.

American Host Foundation is the only nonprofit, nongovernmental, nonsectarian program designed to show the American way of life to overseas educators through pairing them with American families.

Information about the program and applications for membership may be obtained by writing the American Host Foundation, P.O. Box 803, Garfield Grove, Calif. 92642 or by calling 1-800-525-9866.

The Princeton Area Foundation, in its stewardship role, seeks, accepts and administers funds entrusted to it by individuals and institutions. It identifies creative and innovative approaches to community needs and provides financial support and other assistance to meet those needs. Those interested in sup-

Continued on Next Page



Joyce Carol Oates

meals, and the opportunity to meet friends and to see local attractions. Many hosts return visits to their former guests.

The American Host Foundation arranges transportation to

Foundation Gets Grant From RWJ Foundation

The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation has awarded a \$50,000 grant to the newly established Princeton Area Foundation. These funds will

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

ting this new enterprise should contact Mr. Carothers at the Princeton Area Foundation, Inc., 169 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. 08542, 683-8181.

Open House Scheduled By the Friends School

Princeton Friends School will hold an open house for all grades — pre-K through eighth — Saturday, January 25, from 2 to 4. The program will be held in the school's main building at 470 Quaker Road, and will include a video introduction to Friends education, an overview of the curriculum, and a tour of the classrooms.

On Saturday, February 1, from 1 to 5, Princeton Friends faculty and parents and local mathematicians will hold Math Day. The afternoon will include workshops in tiling, building polyhedra, math in the workplace and in other cultures, among the topics. The program is open to all students in grades one through eight, with a suggested admission fee of \$5.

Call 683-1194 for more information and to register for both these events.

Super Science Weekend: Exploration, Discovery

The State Museum's 12th annual celebration of science and technology — Super Science Weekend 1992 — will be held Saturday and Sunday. Super Science Weekend will emphasize scientific exploration and discovery through the presentation of science programs, continuous demonstrations, and special planetarium shows.

Visitors can view sunspots, see live monitor lizards, discover careers in science, compete in a musical quiz show about sea creatures, examine fossils, learn about our solar system, and listen to the museum's own scientists.

Demonstrations on fossil preparation, monitor lizards, amateur paleontology, and New Jersey's endangered and nongame species will present a look at wildlife past and present. Information concerning New Jersey's natural resources and protection of the environment will be available in presentations that explore recycling/resource recovery, rocks, minerals and gems, and the Delaware River Greenway Project. A demonstration on Morse telegraphy will teach participants how to send and receive messages.

On both days, the museum's "dinosaur hunters" and other field workers will show slides, videotapes and actual specimens from the 1991 collecting trips in New Jersey, Missouri, South Dakota, Kansas and elsewhere.



THE MARVELS OF MATHEMATICS: Princeton Friends math teacher Richard Fisher and students Jamie Consuegra, left, Sam Fishman and Ravi Shah look over a polyhedron constructed by students. The school is planning a Math Day with workshops on building polyhedra and other topics on Saturday, February 1.

School Board Openings

Thursday, February 13, at 4 p.m. is the deadline for School Board candidates to file for the annual School Board election. This is currently scheduled for the first week in April.

There are three seats open: a Borough seat held by Richard Godfrey and Township seats held by Joel Cooper and Rob Hillas. All openings are for three-year terms.

To date, no one, including the current seat holders, has filed nominating petitions.

These petitions may be obtained in the Board Secretary's office in the Valley Road building from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

the theme of "Putting It All Together," a conference sponsored by the Princeton YWCA on Saturday, January 25. To be held at the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton University, this day will bring together women from all over New Jersey to discuss issues including emerging lifestyles, finding the balance between career and family, financial concerns and political activism.

The day will begin with a keynote address, "Careers That Develop from Mistakes, Disappointments and the Unexpected," by Eileen Mullady, assistant vice president of Columbia University. It will end with a discussion of The American Dream by Nien Cheng, author of *Life and Death in Shanghai*, and Elena Vassilev, owner of Beauty Dreams in Princeton.

Feature presentations, for which tickets are required, will provide in-depth exploration into various areas of science. Admission to feature presentations is free, but the tickets are required. They will be available on a first-come, first-served basis on the day of the program only.

Super Science Weekend 1992 is sponsored by the New Jersey State Museum along with the New Jersey Science Teachers Association and the Corporate Friends of the New Jersey State Museum. For more information, call 292-6330.

Women's Conference Set By the Princeton YWCA

Celebrating the many facets of women's lives in the '90s is

The cost for the conference is \$35 including lunch. Scholarships are available. For more information call the Princeton YWCA Adult Department at 497-2103 or stop by for a registration form. Babysitting will be available for registrants.

Running concurrently with the conference will be an art show, "In Celebration of Art," at the Woodrow Wilson School. The exhibit features works by 30 Princeton area women artists. It will run from January 25 through February 29.

Learning Disabilities Topic of Conference

"Learning Disabilities: Impact on Families," a conference co-sponsored by The Newgrange Community Outreach Center and the Princeton YWCA, will be held on Saturday, February 1, from 9:30 to 3:30 at the YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

Gillian Walker of the Ackerman Institute for Family Therapy, New York City, will give an introductory presentation, "Learning Together: Creating Partnership between the Learning Disabled Child, Family and School." Dr. Candace Erickson, director, Developmental and Behavioral Pediatrics, Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center, will differentiate among "Learning Disability, Dyslexia and Attentional Deficit Disorder" during a closing presentation.

Participants will have the opportunity to select morning and afternoon workshops that will explore a broad range of topics about learning disabilities. Professionals in education, psychology and medicine will address topics ranging from motivation, social skills, self-concept/self-esteem to home activities to improve math and language skills.

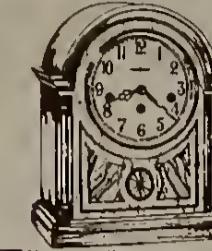
The fee for the conference, which includes lunch and materials, is \$35 per person.

A special pre-conference breakfast for fathers will give them an opportunity to get together and explore their thoughts, relationships and concerns regarding their learning disabled children. The breakfast conducted by E. Peter Cohen, psychologist, will be held prior to the conference from 8:15 to 9:30. Fathers may register for breakfast and conference or the breakfast only.

To receive a brochure with registration information, call The Newgrange Community Outreach Center, 924-6204 or 394-2255, or the Princeton YWCA, 497-2124.

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MSM 1991 Data Book Shows Slow Growth

According to the 1991 Regional Data Book, just released by Middlesex Somerset Mercer Regional Council (MSM), the level of development in central New Jersey in 1990 was only one-quarter that of the peak growth year of 1986. MSM Vice President Donna Bender notes that 2,187 permits for new housing units were issued in the 32 municipalities in the MSM region in 1990, compared to 8,887 in 1986.

The Regional Data Book is MSM's annual statistical report on 32 municipalities in central New Jersey. It includes data on current development, housing, employment and labor force, municipal finance and tax ratables, population projections, and per capita income. It should be of use to those studying the growth dynamics of central New Jersey, including planners, developers, market researchers and retailers. The Current Development Survey is of particular interest, as it provides a compilation of project data unavailable elsewhere.

Ms. Bender observes that relatively few development projects were scrapped during 1990. The Current Development Survey, the portion of the Data Book which records all projects currently in the planning or construction phases, revealed that developers are continuing to seek approvals for projects in anticipation of the next upturn in the market.

Evaluating 1990 census information for the region, the Data Book found that the region's population grew 14.4 percent during the growth decade of the '80s, adding 80,579 people to the MSM region to bring the population to 639,373. "This compares to a statewide average of only five percent," says Ms. Bender, "with this region accounting for 22 percent of the state's overall growth during the decade."

The average household size in the region declined during the decade — from 2.81 persons per household in 1980 to 2.65 in 1990. (The statewide numbers are 2.84 and 2.70 respectively.) While in the years from 1986 to 1988, private sector jobs grew at an average of 8,000 per year and in 1989, by close to 3,000, the Data Book found no growth in private sector employment in the region between 1989 and 1990.

Analyzing the composition of households, Ms. Bender found that central New Jersey followed a statewide trend: married couple households in the region declined from 60 percent in 1980 to 56 percent in 1990. Additionally, married couple families with children under 18 declined from 50 percent in 1980 to 47 percent in 1990.

MSM is grateful to FMC Corporation for printing the report. The Data Book is available at a cost of \$75 for MSM corporate members and \$125 for nonmembers. Updates are also available.

To order, call the MSM office or send a check made payable to MSM to: MSM Regional Council, 621 Alexander Road, Princeton 08540.

Topics of the Town

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Single Parent Families Focus for Corner House

Corner House will offer two groups — one for single parents, another for their children — on the general topic of surviving in single parent families.

The purpose of the groups is to offer support to both parents and teens for coping with the unique pressures that these families face. Members will have a chance to discuss and learn to deal with feeling overwhelmed, angry, guilty, abandoned, or isolated. They will also be able to share experiences, acknowledge the advantages of their situations, listen and learn from one another, and try out new ways of communicating and solving problems together.

Members will be encouraged to raise other issues they are

currently concerned about. Both 10-week groups will meet on Wednesdays from 7:30 to 8:45 p.m. starting February 5. For information call Barbara or Maria at 924-8018.

Nursery School Plans Open House Saturday

The Mary Dietrich Cooperative Nursery School will hold its annual open house for prospective parents on Saturday from 10 until noon.

Located at Nassau Presbyterian Church, the nursery school offers morning classes for children 2½ through 5 years old. Orientation will provide information about the school's programs, philosophy and history, and a video will show classes in progress. Babysitting will be available during the open house and refreshments will be served.

For further information, call the nursery school registrar,

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Fri & Sat 11-11

Mary Ann Ragany, at (908) 297-3914, or the school director, Audrey Johnson, at 466-1462.

Sunday Potluck Supper Planned by the PCDO

The public is invited to attend the Princeton Community Democratic Organization's (PCDO) annual potluck supper on Sunday at 6 p.m. at the Unitarian Church. The supper will provide an opportunity for Democrats to socialize and discuss current political issues. There will be a brief business meeting for a vote on the slate of nominees for the executive board.

Anyone interested in becoming involved in Democratic politics is encouraged to attend. For more information, call Liz Boyd at 924-4216.

Kindergarten Registration Set at St. Paul School

St. Paul School will hold registration of kindergarten and new students on Wednesday and Thursday, January 29 and 30, from 9 to 11 at the school.

A short video will be shown continuously. School officials and parents will be on hand to answer questions. The school is located at 218 Nassau Street. A full open house will be on May 4.

For more information call the school at 921-7587.

Maps on View at Library Date from 15th Century

The quincentenary (1492-1992) of Columbus' first voyage to America provides the occasion for an exhibition of some of the maps that have traced the expansion of Western knowledge of the world. "From Circle to Sphere: Historic Maps Since Columbus" opens in the main gallery of Princeton University Library on Friday and 8:45 p.m. starting February 5. will continue through April 12.

The organization of the exhibition is essentially chronological within sections devoted to The World (evolving world maps), The New World (maps of the Western Hemisphere), and North America (and parts, such as Virginia and the Mississippi River basin). Alcoves in the gallery are assigned to special subjects: the prime meridian, California as an island, the Northwest Passage, and globes. On view will be maps by most of the historically significant cartographers (and many of the finest mapmakers) known, such as Waldseemüller, Ortelius, Mercator, Munster, Hondius, Blaeu, L'Isle ("Delisle"), Visscher, Sanson, and Cary. The golden age of Dutch mapmaking, the 17th century, is well-represented in hand-colored, copperplate-engraved maps. Included are some of the rarest maps in the world.

One of ten known copies of the 1493 Latin "Columbus Letter," in which Columbus announced his discoveries to the world, is shown. An introductory section contains virtually all of the significant editions of Claudius Ptolemy's *Geographia*, from the first edition (1475) to Gerard Mercator's scholarly edition (1584). In a 1762 letter, Benjamin Franklin falls victim to a 17th-century hoax regarding the Northwest Passage; he also is responsible for the first printed map of the Gulf Stream. Also exhibited is an 1819 globe made by America's first globe-maker, James Wilson.

Highlights of the show include: the first printed map (1472), a portolano, a 1550s manuscript sea chart, the first real atlas (1570), the book that named the New World America (1570), the first map to show North and South America joined together, the

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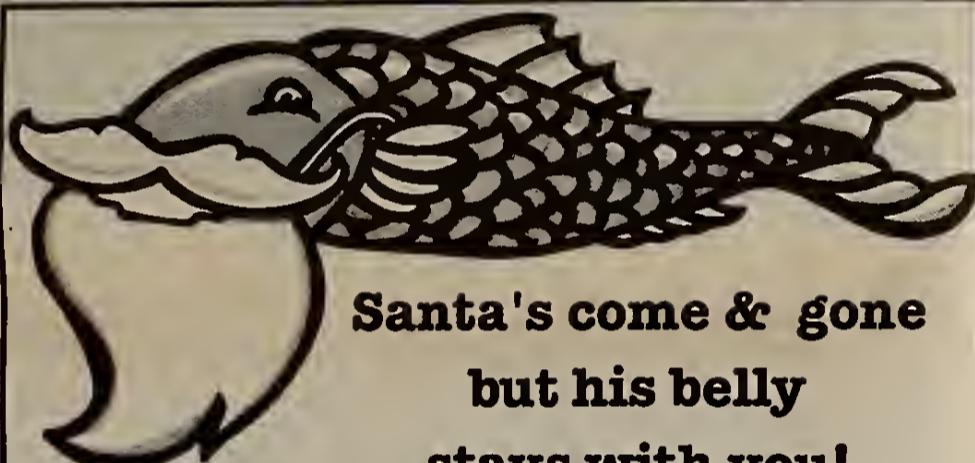
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Topics of the Town

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first English map of the Americas (1626), the first map of any kind printed in North America (1677) and the first map to show California as an island (1625).

The exhibition is open to the public, free of charge. Exhibition hours are 9 to 5 on weekdays, and noon to 5 on weekends.

Honorary Chair Named For YWCA TWIN Board

Peter J. Neff, president and chief executive officer of Rhone-Poulenc Inc. will be honorary chair of the Princeton YWCA Tribute to Women and Industry (TWIN) program for 1992, his second year in the position.

The TWIN program annually recognizes women who have made significant contributions to their professions and community in executive, entrepreneurial and professional roles. TWIN also provides programs for area-wide business women throughout the year.

A resident of Skillman, Mr. Neff came to Rhone-Poulenc Inc. from St. Joe Minerals Corporation where he had been president and chief executive officer. Prior to St. Joe, he was with Nabisco Brands and Exxon Chemicals. After serving in the United States Navy, he graduated from Rutgers University magna cum laude with a degree in chemistry and received his masters in business administration from Rider College.

Also agreeing to serve on the 1992 TWIN Honorary Board are Gregory Anrig, president, ETS; Dr. Maryann B. Coffey, associate provost, Princeton University; M. Elaine Crocker, senior vice president, Commodities Corporation (USA), 1984 TWIN Honoree; Bonnie Bell Cundiff, director of human resources, planning/development, The Hay Group, 1986 TWIN Honoree; Donald Doebele, president, International Consulting Resources, Inc.; and James Kilgore, president/publisher, Princeton Packet, Inc.

John J. O'Gorman, chairman, chief executive officer, United Jersey Bank/Central N.A.; Leonard H. Smith, C.P.A., partner, Withum,



HUN COLLECTS: As part of Hun School's community service program, students and faculty collected hundreds of cans of food for this year's Red Cross Holiday Food Drive. Shown with part of the school's donation are, from left, Ann Reynolds, sixth grade teacher and community service advisor, Brian Hedden, Student Council vice president, Alison Long, Community Service Club officer, Leah Bills, Student Council president, and Joan Nuse, history teacher and Student Council advisor.

Smith & Brown; George M. Taber, editor, Business for Central New Jersey; John J. Wise, vice president, Mobil Research and Development Corporation. are also 1992 Honorary Board members.

Princeton Junction. She is a member of the Sikh Dharma and has been a student-teacher of Yogi Bhajan for 15 years.

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Bird Houses Available At Watershed Association

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association's annual bluebird house sale has expanded this year to include other types of bird houses such as chickadee, bluebird, nuthatch, wren, flycatcher, titmouse, woodpeckers, and wood duck. Also available are bat houses.

The stained handcrafted houses range from \$12 to \$30.

Orders will be accepted on a first-come first-served basis. Bluebird houses are available immediately for purchase from the Nature Shop located in the Buttinger Center. Shop hours are Wednesday through Friday 10 to 5, Saturday 10 to 4. The other bird houses will be available in the Nature Shop after February 1.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 13

self-addressed stamped envelope, should be sent to Robin Shore, Humanities Division, Mercer County Community College, P.O. Box B, Trenton 08690.

For more information call 586-4900, extension 320.

Free Origami Workshop At Rocky Hill Library

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present a beginner's origami workshop for adults and children ages 7 and up, on Saturday at 10 a.m. Martha Landy will teach the Japanese art of paper folding.

Registration is required for this program, which is free and open to the public. For further information and to register, call the library at 924-7073.

Grant to Foundation For Teacher Institute

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation has received a \$3.1 million grant from the DeWitt Wallace-Reader's Digest Fund to continue the National Institute for High School History Teachers, one of several "institutes" for secondary school teachers sponsored by the Foundation.

The institute is a four-week residential program held each July on the Princeton University campus. It is based on the premise that educational change must begin with classroom teachers and cannot succeed without their involvement. Teachers from all parts of the United States participate.

During the four-week period, 50 experienced teachers — DeWitt Wallace-Reader's Digest Fellows — meet and work with a faculty of distinguished scholars. New teaching materials are developed for use in the classroom and new technologies and methodologies are studied.

Teachers who attend receive grants to enable them to share their newly acquired information with peers and to introduce innovative methods of presenting information at regional workshops. In subsequent summers, teams of these teachers reach more colleagues through one-week institutes held at a growing number of sites around the country.

The new grant will support expansion and enhancement of this "teachers teaching teachers" program, by increasing the number of sites from 12 to 18 by 1994. It will also provide for a national meeting of history site coordinators and will make available additional stipends for participants and waive the registration fee for

Talk on Nicaragua

Anne Bussis, director of Habitat for Humanity in Nicaragua, will speak Wednesday, January 22, at the Nassau Presbyterian Church Assembly Room on: "Has Nicaragua Improved Since the 1990 Election?"

Mrs. Bussis and her husband Dale have lived and worked in Nicaragua since 1989. As Habitat's director, she has been involved with the construction of 48 housing projects to date. Mrs. Bussis was formerly senior research psychologist at Educational Testing Service. A member of The Princeton-Granada Sister Cities Project, she first went to Nicaragua in 1987 with Witness for Peace.

The talk, sponsored jointly by The Princeton-Granada Sister Cities Project, Habitat for Humanity, and Nassau Presbyterian Church, is open to the public.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

FREE LEGAL HELP: Call the Princeton Resource Center at 924-7108 for appointments.

Wednesday, January 15: 9:00-10:00 a.m.: FREE blood pressure screening, Redding Circle.

10:30 a.m.: Book Club, SPC.

10:30 a.m.: Readings over coffee, Library. Biography of Elizabeth Barrett Browning's Cocker Spaniel.

11:00 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

11:00 a.m.: Stroke Club, Unitarian Church.

1:30 p.m.: FREE blood pressure screening, SRC.

1:30 p.m.: Travelogue, Trip to France with Trudy Bartel.

Thursday, January 16: 10:00 a.m.: 55+, Jewish Center.

11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.: Art Class, SPC.

1:00 p.m.: Pinochle, SPC.

Friday, January 17: 9:30 a.m.: S.H.I.P. (Senior Health Insurance Program), SRC. For appointment call 924-7108. (Assistance with insurance forms, Medigap Insurance and long term care policies.)

11:00 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.: Mini trip, SPC. Call 497-7650.

12:30 p.m.: Friday Club, YWCA.

Saturday, January 18: 5:00-6:00 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA (fee).

Monday, January 20: Martin Luther King Jr.'s Birthday Celebration. SRC & SPC closed.

12:30 p.m.: Drop in Lounge, Jewish Center. Gentle exercises. All are welcome.

Tuesday, January 21: 1:00 p.m.: Great Books Literature Class, SRC. The Napoleonic period. New session, 15 weeks. Call 924-7108. (fee \$25).

6:00 p.m.: Bingo, Redding Circle.

inner city school teachers.

The 1992 institute at Princeton will study Global Interchange in the Modern Age: People, Products and Ideas, 1550-1750. Future institutes will extend the study through the 19th century and offer a study of the history of the United States in a global context for junior high and middle school teachers.

"Don't trust, don't talk, don't feel," has been the rule. The Ongoing Co-ed Group meets Tuesdays at 8 p.m. There are two Women's Groups, meeting Tuesday afternoons and Wednesday evenings. A minimum six month commitment is required.

For more information call The Gabrielsen Group at 737-8070. The Group is located at 65 South Main Street, Pennington.

Voyages of Discovery Topic of Space Forum**Test-Taking Workshop At T. Edison College**

The Princeton Planetary Society has announced its fourth annual Space Forum, to be held on February 10 on the Princeton University campus. The topic of the Space Forum is "International Voyages of Discovery", and it will focus on international cooperation in space activities.

The first half of the Forum will be a series of presentations by leading figures in the field of international space-related endeavors. Confirmed speakers include Admiral Richard Truly, Administrator, NASA; Dr. Roger Bonnet, Science Programme Director, European Space Agency; Dr. Todd Hawley, Founder, International Space University; and Kirby Ikin, President, National Space Society of Australia.

Following the individual presentations, the speakers will form a panel discussion group, moderated by Dr. Hawley, which will field questions from the audience.

The event will begin at 7:30 in Richardson Auditorium on the Princeton University campus. For ticket inquiries or more information, contact PPS President Marc McConley at 258-7867 or write to the Princeton Planetary Society, 315 West College, Princeton University, Princeton 08544.

Children of Alcoholics Programs Announced

The Gabrielsen Group, specialists in alcoholism and alcohol and drug-related problems, announces its 1992 ACOA Programs. Janet Waronker, who has training with Caron Foundation, John Bradshaw and Charles Whitfield, has facilitated this program for more than three years.

In February, Ms. Waronker begins the next "Healing the Inner Child" groups. In addition there are monthly H.I.C. Intensives on Saturdays from 1 to 4 beginning February 11.

Ongoing groups can be a tremendous support to individuals who have grown up in a family where the motto

The workshops will also focus on the preparation needed for successfully completing credit-by-examination tests, such as those offered through the Thomas Edison College Examination Program (TECEP) or through the College Board's College Level Examination Program (CLEP). However, the material to be covered is sufficiently general that preparation for a variety of different tests will be covered.

The cost of the workshop is \$25, which includes all course materials and a copy of the Thomas Edison State College Test Description book, a publication that describes the 89 college-equivalency tests that are administered by the Thomas Edison Office of Testing and Assessment.

The workshops will be conducted by Dr. Paul Jacobs, formerly the director of the Office of Test Development and Research at Thomas Edison.

Each workshop in the series will be held on a Saturday and will run from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. To register, call 984-1140, or write to the Office of Test Development and Research,

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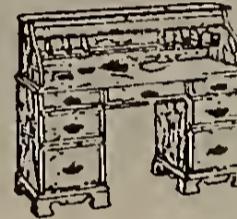
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

Thomas Edison State College,
101 West State Street, Trenton
08608-1176.

MSM Begins Phase II Of Traffic Pattern Study

Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Regional Council, Inc. (MSM) has been awarded a \$100,000 grant from the Urban Mass Transportation Administration (UMTA) to begin Phase Two of its Land Use/Transportation Project. MSM will conduct the project in cooperation with the New Jersey Department of Transportation.

Phase One of the project, completed last summer, provided documentation that building in "centers," as suggested in the interim New Jersey State Development and Redevelopment Plan, would reduce the growth in traffic on the regional road system. In its first project, MSM began by reviewing the published case studies on traffic in suburban activity centers throughout the country.

MSM and its team of consultants utilized the empirical data from these studies, as well as the professional judgments of a national peer review panel, to develop traffic reduction factors for three different types of centers. Using a sophisticated computer software package known as TransCAD, which combines a geographic information system and a traffic model, the team was able to demonstrate the effect on the growth of traffic of changing the location, scale, mix, regulation and design of land development from low-density sprawl to higher-density mixed-use centers.

Phase Two will test these planning concepts, looking at the usefulness of the tools developed by the project team and the applicability of its standards by applying them in current regional settings. Enhancing the highway network in the TransCAD model will be the first task of the project. This will include the addition of roadway links in Trenton and New Brunswick, so that the traffic dynamics of these two cities can be better simulated.

In the first project, all new growth projected for the region was placed in the mixed-use land use scenarios developed by the project team. Phase Two will refine these scenarios to reflect the land already committed for development in traditional land use patterns in order to arrive at "best case" results based on real conditions. As much as possible, the new scenarios will be developed with input from local municipalities and the counties. The project is expected to be completed in December, 1992.

The results of the first phase of the "Land Use/Transportation" are compiled in a 56-page report, available at a cost of \$30, including shipping and handling. To order, call the MSM office at 452-1717 or send a check payable to MSM Regional Council to 621 Alexander Road, Princeton 08540.

Japanese Bank Grant For International Studies

The Daiwa Bank, Ltd., one of the leading banks in Japan, has awarded Princeton University

Princeton Airport Target of Vandalism

Princeton Airport was the target of vandalism last week, when someone came onto the airport property and switched on the master ignition switches on 17 planes, running down the batteries. All the planes belonged to the Raritan Valley Flight School, which is part of the airport operation.

According to Naomi Nierenberg, the incident occurred sometime between dusk and 10 p.m. last Wednesday, January 8. Mrs. Nierenberg said that whoever was responsible knew the layout of the airport because no privately owned planes were touched. She theorized that a pilot was involved because only pilots would know where the toggle switch is located on the control panel.

Montgomery Township police had no leads as of Monday. They will be joined in the investigation by officials from the Federal Aviation Administration.

Meanwhile, in an unrelated development, Montgomery Mayor John Warms announced that he will meet with Mrs. Nierenberg this coming week in an effort to work out a settlement of the ongoing dispute between the airport owners and the Township. The meeting will be the first face-to-face encounter between a member of Montgomery Township Committee and the airport owners since the Nierenbergs filed suit in the summer of 1990 protesting zoning changes they view as too restrictive and not within the municipality's jurisdiction.

a \$300,000 grant to establish the artwork is a diptych (two paintings framed as one) entitled "Dreams of International Studies in Southampton Summer." The piece, created by New York Public and International Af-artist Daria Deshuk, will be donated to Eden by Com-

The grant will provide sup- port for faculty, graduate students and visitors in the field of the Corporate Giving Com-

of international political committee for "Dreams of economy. The fund will even- Camelot," also used the recep-

tually be converted to endow a tion to publicly thank the com-

Daiwa Bank Professorship in panies that had already made

the Woodrow Wilson School. commitments to purchase

tables at the event, which will

be held at the Hyatt Regency-

Princeton on Saturday.

For more information on the

lead to better analysis and call Andy Armstrong at the

mutual understanding of Eden Family of Programs, 987-

critical relationships, globally 0099.

and in the Pacific Basin, which

concern Japan and the United

States. The fund will also

enable Princeton to continue its

work on fundamental issues of

international peace and the in-

ternational economy.

The Daiwa Bank Ltd. was founded in 1918, and is based in Osaka. It has 18 offices in the United States, including branches in New York and Chicago, an agency in Los Angeles, and similar facilities in other cities.

It also has a wholly-owned subsidiary in New York, Daiwa

Bank Trust Company.

**Artwork Is Presented
For Eden Dreams Benefit**

About 120 people recently attended a special preview reception at the Bedens Brook Club sponsored by Commodities Corporation to help kick off the fourth annual Eden Dreams benefit for the autistic children and adults of the Eden Family of Programs. In addition to providing the guests an opportunity to learn more about the benefit, whose theme this year is "Dreams of Camelot," the preview reception also featured the unveiling of this year's Eden Dreams artwork.

Dianne Vatalero, co-chairman of the "Dreams of Camelot" steering committee, explained to the guests that each year a new work of art is acquired by a corporate sponsor and donated to Eden as part of the Eden Dreams benefit. In addition, the artist donates the copyright for the work to Eden, enabling the organization to earn income through the sale of such items as notecards, posters and limited edition prints.

This year's Eden Dreams

theme of this season's gala is "Dracula," which is also the title of the newest ballet in the repertory of American Repertory Ballet Company, the performing troupe of the Princeton Ballet organization.

Princeton Ballet's annual, black tie evening of dining and dancing draws patrons from as far away as New York and Pennsylvania. The gala will begin at 7:30 with cocktails followed by dinner and dancing to music by The Music Masters Orchestra, led by Leo Ursini. The winner of the car raffle will be drawn during the evening.

Dracula committee chairwoman, Nora Orphanides of Princeton and Rosalie Puzio of Skillman, have announced that anyone who attends the Dracula Gala and donates a pint of blood to their local Red Cross blood bank will receive a free ticket to the American Repertory Ballet Company performance of *Dracula* at McCarter Theatre on March 14. In order to qualify, the blood donor must present proof that their donation was given between August 1, 1991, and February 29, 1992, to the Princeton Ballet office.

Tickets are \$150 per guest or \$250 per patron and are available from Dracula's headquarters at Princeton Ballet. For information call (908) 249-1254.

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to parts of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships, and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including **TOWN TOPICS'** office, it costs 40 cents.

"Dracula" Is Theme Of Ballet Fundraiser

Princeton Ballet will hold its annual fund-raising gala on Saturday, February 29, at Scanticone-Princeton. The

Trip Club Membership

Registration is now open for the Princeton Recreation Department's 1992 Community Trip Club. The new trip club will give everyone the opportunity to travel and save money.

Members will receive a 1992 trip calendar, advance trip notices, trip confirmation letters, and trip discounts. The annual membership fee is \$5 for residents and \$10 for nonresidents. Among the trips scheduled for 1992 are Colonial Williamsburg, Newport, R.I., the Ringling Brothers, Barnum & Bailey Circus, and the Philadelphia Flower Show.

To register, stop by the Recreation Department at 380 Witherspoon Street, or call 921-9480.

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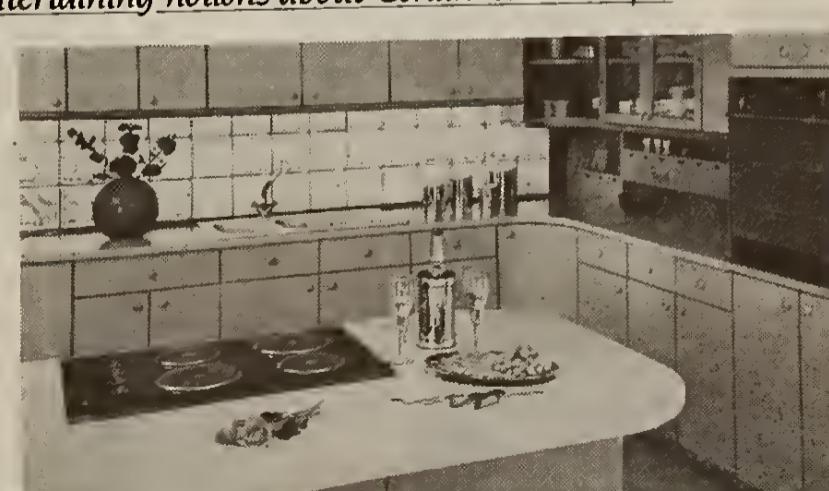
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**Alexander Street**

(Continued from Page 1)

have the Alexander Street project completed before the national governors' conference, which is being held in Princeton this year and is scheduled to begin August 1.

Mr. Kiser told Township Committee that the schedule was "very tight" for getting these two road projects completed sufficiently in advance of the governors' conference. Mayor Woodbridge instructed the Township administrator to draft a letter to Mr. Prunetti on his behalf.

ed cars along the golf course fence, until Faculty Road. There, a bituminous path constructed and maintained by Princeton University begins. It goes alongside the road for a distance and then heads west toward the Lawrence Apartments for married graduate students on West Drive.

Also a Bikepath

The Township voted January 6 to include a six-foot wide bikepath on the western side of Alexander Street from Forbes College to Faculty Road, and from the University path further south to West Drive, in the overall project. The bikepath was strongly recommended by the Sidewalk and Bikepath Advisory Committee, headed by Michael Suber, who pointed out, among other things, that the construction bids favored installing it now rather than at some later date.

Members of the Committee did a survey and reported that all of the bicyclists and joggers they observed were on the west side of the road, half of them in the street, going with the traffic. They also estimated that 40 percent of the pedestrians and joggers were Princeton University students.

Seventy-five percent of the cost of the sidewalk on the eastern side of the road and the bikepath on the western side will be funded through a special assessment of the abutting property owners. The remaining 25 percent will be funded by the Township. The University is the only property owner on the west side; residences and business establishments, including Grover Lumber, are on the east side.

A sidewalk exists in bits and pieces on the eastern side of Alexander, but there is no path on the western side, only park-

discussion at that time too. The School Board election, and the vote on the school budget, is scheduled for the first week in April.

—Myrna Bearse

Compensation

(Continued from Page 1)

"It has been more than 15 years, and all the families refuse to walk away from this until justice is done," he said.

Friction in the relationship between the United States and Chile has been caused by Chile's delay in paying compensation more than 15 years after the tragedy and two years after a democratically elected Government replaced the Pinochet Government.

Two high officials of the Chilean secret police during the Government of Gen. Augusto Pinochet have been indicted for the murders. An American and two Cuban exiles were convicted of complicity in the crime.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, who led a Congressional campaign to force the Chilean Government to pay compensation before any concessions on trade or other issues were made, said the award was "a shining victory for the rule of law."

The five-member arbitration panel also ordered that \$1.7 million be paid to Mr. Letelier's widow, Isabel, and their four sons. Mrs. Moffitt's parents, Murray and Hilda Karpen of Passaic, were awarded \$320,000.

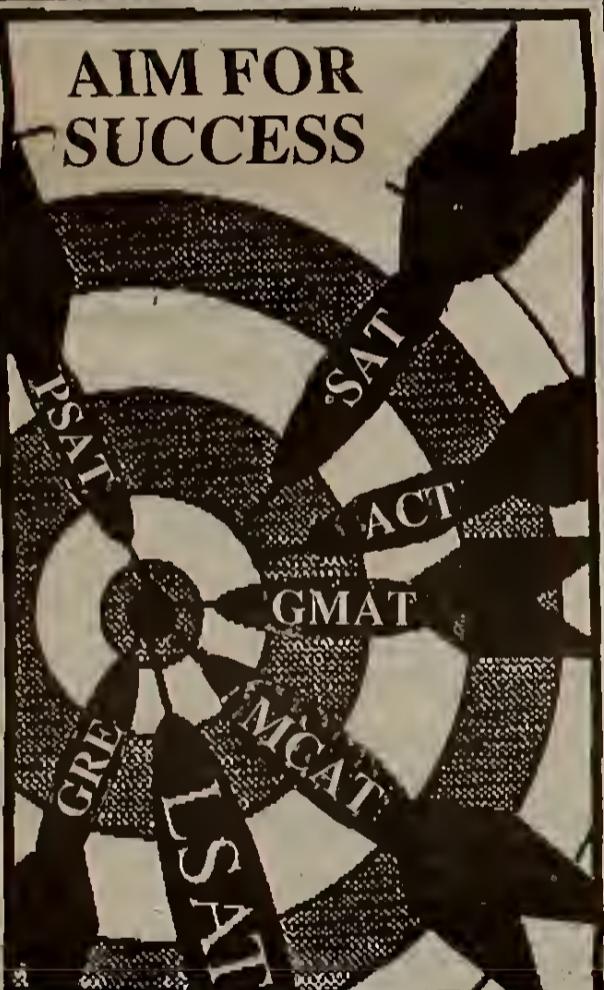
The balance of the \$2.6 million awarded by the panel will be distributed for other miscellaneous damages.

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609-799-4100**School Budget**

(Continued from Page 1)

will be an opportunity for public input.

No reduction in teaching staff is expected because of the anticipated September opening of Johnson Park School, said Mr. Rader. He added, however, that there will be significant cuts in the areas of maintenance, equipment, and transportation.

Mr. Rader said that he does not anticipate a major curtailment in any school program.

The Administration and Board are entering the budget cycle with the defeat of last year's school budget still fresh. A good deal of public dissatisfaction with the budget had been expressed in the months of public meetings prior to the voters' decision to reject it. To date, there has been no announcement of a similar series of public meetings, which were held in the various schools.

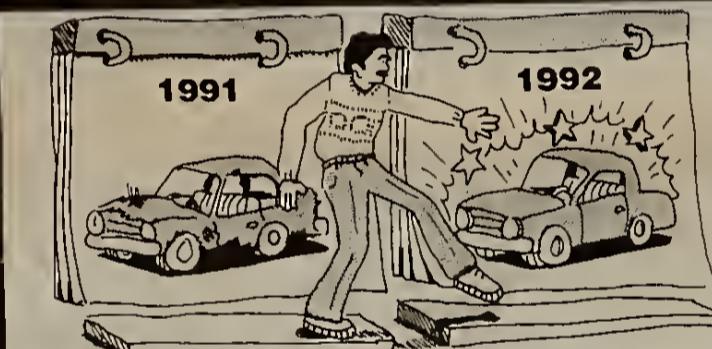
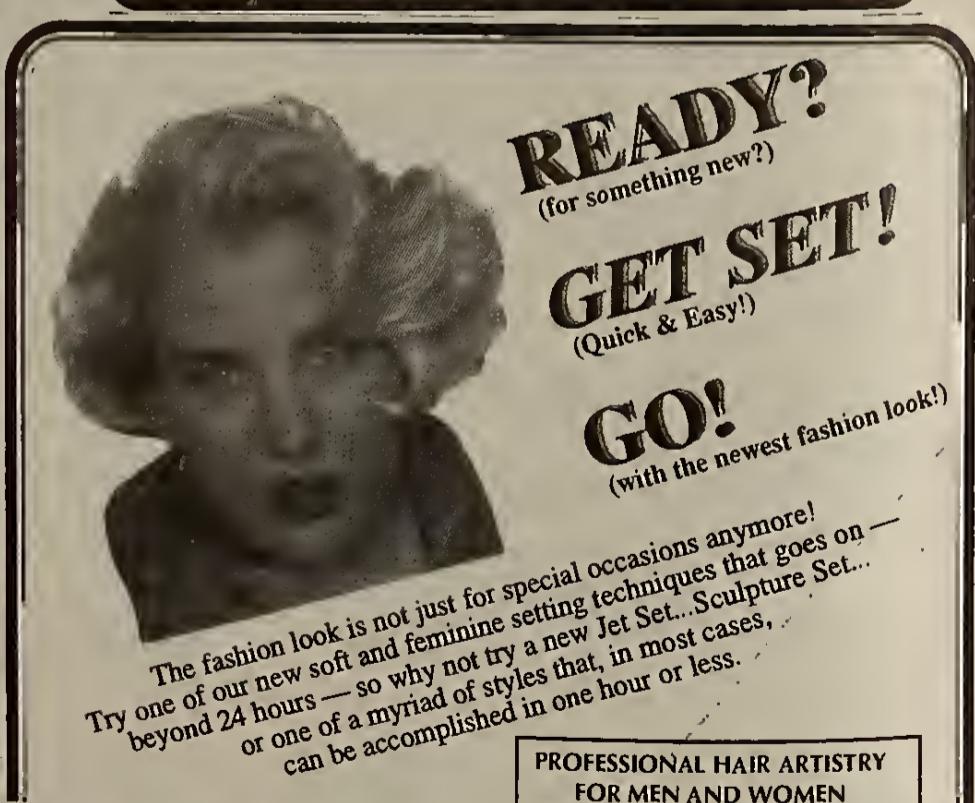
Another School Board business meeting, however, has been scheduled for Tuesday, January 28. The budget is expected to be a major topic of

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PRINCETON ADULT SCHOOL SPRING 1992

Spring Lecture Series

1. TO RUSSIA WITH LOVE
Tuesday, 8-9:30 p.m. \$40.00
NOTE: 6-week course, Feb. 4-Mar. 31, omitting Feb. 18 and Mar. 24.

Feb. 4: Sex and Revolution in Tsarist Russia
LAURA ENGELSTEIN

Feb. 11: The End of Russian Communism
ROBERT C. TUCKER

Feb. 25: Russian Culture Today: Quests, Questions and Quandaries
ELLEN B. CHANCES

Mar. 3: Siberia: The Current Scene
ANNE D. RASSWEILER

Mar. 10: Contemporary Religious Issues
DANIEL SKVIR

Mar. 17: The Soviet Union and China: Two Approaches to Reform and Two Outcomes
GILBERT ROZMAN

2. FOCUS ON PHOTOGRAPHY: PHOTOGRAPHERS, COLLECTORS AND SCHOLARS
Tuesday, 8-9:30 p.m. \$45.00
NOTE: 7-week course, Feb. 4-Mar. 24, omitting Feb. 18.

Feb. 4: Art History of Photography
PETER C. BUNNELL

Feb. 11: Photographing the Elusive World of Birds and Wildlife
DAVID JOHNSON

Feb. 25: The Four Voyages to Egypt
MARY CROSS

Mar. 3: Collecting: A Personal Viewpoint
FRANK and PATTI KOLODNY

Mar. 10: The Challenges of a Working Photo-Journalist
MARK SHERMAN

Mar. 17: Black and White Photography
SALLY DAVIDSON

Mar. 24: Photography: A Personal View
CLEM FIORI

3. HOW TO PRODUCE AN OPERA
Tuesday, 8-9:30 p.m. \$40.00

NOTE: 5-week course, Feb. 4-Mar. 10, omitting Feb. 18. This course meets at John Witherspoon School.

Feb. 4: Giacomo Puccini and Franz Lehár: Contrasting Traditions in the 19th and Early 20th Century Operas
JOHN ELLIS

Feb. 11: An Overview of Opera Production
DEBORAH SANDLER

Feb. 25: The Conductor's Role in Opera Production
MICHAEL PRATT

Mar. 3: Preparation for a Singing Role in Opera
TO BE ANNOUNCED

Mar. 10: Staging an Opera
FRANCIS KUHN

4. ARCHITECTURE AND THE ARTS
Thursday, 8-9:30 p.m. \$45.00

NOTE: 7-week course, Feb. 6-Mar. 19.

Feb. 6: Architecture and Culture
ROBERT D. CERUTTI

Feb. 13: Architecture and Nature
HENRY ARNOLD, ASLA

Feb. 20: Architecture and Art
LAUREN EWING

Feb. 27: Architecture and Film
GLENN GOLDMAN

Mar. 5: Architecture: A Convergence of Ideas
JEFFREY HILDNER, AIA

Mar. 12: Architecture and Sociology
SUZANNE KELLER

Mar. 19: Architecture and Reality
JOHN HAFTER, AIA. ALAN CHIMACOFF, AIA

5. BRAIN AND MIND
Thursday, 8-9:30 p.m. \$40.00

NOTE: 6-week course, Feb. 6-Mar. 12.

Feb. 6: How can we understand the relationship between the activity of the brain and our experience of thought and emotion?

What is the nervous system?

Feb. 20: How does the brain control the movement of our bodies?

Feb. 27: How does the brain allow the perception of sight, sound and touch?

Mar. 5: How does the brain produce the feelings of pleasure and pain?

Mar. 12: Mental illness: What are the brain dysfunctions that give rise to illnesses such as schizophrenia and manic/depression?
JON HORVITZ

6. HOW DOES YOUR GARDEN GROW? THE BASICS
Thursday, 7-8 p.m. \$30.00

NOTE: 4-week course, Mar. 5, 12, 19 and Apr. 2.
ADRA FAIRMAN

7. THROUGH CHINESE ART TO CHINESE CULTURE
Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$50.00

NOTE: 8-week course, Feb. 6-Mar. 26, with a class trip to the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

8. EXCEPTIONAL COLLECTIONS IN NEW JERSEY MUSEUMS
Thursday, 8-9 p.m. \$30.00

NOTE: 4-week course, Feb. 6-27.

Feb. 6: The Zimmerli at 25: Its Past and Future
PHILLIP DENNIS CATE, JANE VOORHEES

Feb. 13: Collecting Cultures and Cultures of Collectors: Africa, the Philippines and the Southwest at the Newark Museum
ANNE M. SPENCER

Feb. 20: Twentieth Century American Art at the New Jersey State Museum
ZOLTAN BUKI

Feb. 27: Chinese Art at the Art Museum, Princeton University
WEN C. FONG

9. MUSIC OF THE EIGHTEENTH AND NINETEENTH CENTURIES: A PERSONAL VIEW OF THE COMPOSERS
Tuesday, 8-9:30 p.m. \$50.00

NOTE: 6-week course, Feb. 4-Mar. 10 (This course will meet on Feb. 18).

Joseph Haydn of Oxford and Eisenstadt, Mozart, von Weber; Invitation to the Opera, The Schubert Circle, Robert and Clara Schumann, Chopin: Poet and Patriot.
PHYLLIS RAILINGTON

The class will meet at 29 Wilson Road, Princeton.

10. HAZARDOUS WASTE: A THREAT TO THE ECOSYSTEM AND HUMAN HEALTH
Thursday, 7-8:30 p.m. \$40.00

NOTE: 6-week course, Feb. 6-Mar. 12.
STEPHEN PENNINGROTH

Use form below for ADVANCE REGISTRATION BY MAIL Register Early to Assure Placement

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TUESDAY CLASSES

BEGIN FEBRUARY 4

THURSDAY CLASSES

BEGIN FEBRUARY 6

unless otherwise indicated

at Princeton High School, Moore Street
(10-week courses or as noted)

11. BUSINESS STRATEGY: CASES FROM THE HARVARD BUSINESS SCHOOL
Tuesday, 7-10 p.m. \$65.00
NOTE: 8-week course, Feb. 4-Mar. 31, omitting Feb. 18.
18. WILLIAM R. ROBINS

Language Courses

ALL LANGUAGE COURSES ARE CONTINUED FROM FALL TERM

If you have not attended the fall session of a continuing language course you may register for spring session with the permission of the teacher, if there are openings. Consult teacher at registration night, January 23.

12. CHINESE I
Helen Chong
Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. \$45.00
13. ENGLISH FOR SPEAKERS OF OTHER LANGUAGES (ESOL)
Anita R. Beck, Eileen Hicks, Beverly Leach, Miki Mendelsohn, Katherine Miller, Margaret Shighton, Elizabeth Stokes
Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$35.00
14. FRENCH I (Section A)
Angela Bagues
Tuesday, 7-9 p.m. \$45.00
15. FRENCH I (Section B) - "French Alive"
Sofie Bounds
Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$45.00
16. FRENCH I (Section C)
Dominique Wenzel
Thursday, 8-10 p.m. \$45.00
17. FRENCH II
Chantal Collan
Thursday, 8-10 p.m. \$45.00
18. FRENCH III
Helene Cornely
Tuesday, 7-9 p.m. \$45.00
19. ADVANCED FRENCH CONVERSATION
Helene Cornely
Thursday, 7-9 p.m. \$45.00
20. GERMAN I
Sofia Bounds
Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$45.00
21. GERMAN II
Herbert O. Hagens
Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. \$45.00
22. GERMAN III
Betty B. Heyder
Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$45.00
23. GERMAN CULTURE AND CIVILIZATION
Dagmar Wienröder-Skinner
Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. \$45.00
24. ITALIAN I (Section A)
Marco W. Epstein
Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$45.00
25. ITALIAN I (Section B)
Donald Montauffi
Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$45.00
26. ITALIAN II
Milena Trolobo
Tuesday, 7-9 p.m. \$45.00
27. ITALIAN CIVILIZATION
Alessandra Mozzucato
Thursday, 8-10 p.m. \$45.00
28. BEGINNING JAPANESE
Yoshiko Okuda
Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$45.00
29. RUSSIAN I
Anastasya Kantor
Thursday, 8-10 p.m. \$45.00
30. RUSSIAN II
Anastasya Kantor
Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. \$45.00
31. SPANISH I (Section A)
Lilie Rivera Hansen
Tuesday, 7-9 p.m. \$45.00
32. SPANISH I (Section B)
Gerardo Rivera
Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$45.00
33. SPANISH II
Johanna Gonzalez
Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$45.00
34. SPANISH FOR TRAVELERS
Marie Rugettes-Smith
Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$45.00

35. FINANCIAL PLANNING AND INVESTMENTS
Robert Rohr and Christopher Tarr
Thursday, 8-10 p.m. \$30.00
36. SECURING FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE IN RETIREMENT
Eleanore K. Szymanski
Thursday, 8-10 p.m. \$30.00
37. DESKTOP PUBLISHING DESIGN (Session A)
Anita O'Malley
Thursday, 6-8 p.m. \$40.00
- NOTE: 5-week course, Feb. 6-Mar. 5.
38. DESKTOP PUBLISHING DESIGN (Session B)
Anita O'Malley
Thursday, 6-8 p.m. \$40.00
- NOTE: 5-week course, starting Mar. 12-Apr. 9.
39. INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTING
Steven Ginggo
Thursday, 8-10 p.m. \$45.00
- NOTE: 8-week course, Feb. 6-Mar. 26.
40. MICROSOFT WORKS ON MACINTOSH
Ed De Crosta
Thursday, 6-8 p.m. \$45.00
- NOTE: 8-week course, Feb. 6-Mar. 26.

41. COOKING FISH AND SEAFOOD
Jack Morrison and the Staff of Nassau St. Seafood

- Tuesday, 7:30-9 p.m. \$50.00
NOTE: 5-week course, Feb. 4-Mar. 3. (This course will meet on Feb. 18.) This course is under the auspices of Nassau St. Seafood and classes will meet at their store at 256 Nassau Street, Princeton.

42. INDIAN VEGETARIAN COOKING
Rashmee Bhanot
Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. \$50.00

- NOTE: 5-week course, Feb. 4-Mar. 10.

43. JAPANESE COOKING
Nobuko Manobe
Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. \$50.00

- NOTE: 5-week course, starting Mar. 17-Apr. 14.

44. MEXICAN COOKING — FROM AZTEC TO NOUVELLE
Ruth Alegria
Thursday, 9-10 p.m. \$50.00

- NOTE: 5-week course, Feb. 6-Mar. 5.

45. MAKING FRESH PASTA AND SAUCES
Arthur Ungar
Thursday, 8-10 p.m. \$50.00

- NOTE: 5-week course, starting Mar. 12-Apr. 9.

46. INTRODUCTION TO WINE APPRECIATION
Lindsey Churchill and Bob Levine
Wednesday, 7:30-10 p.m. \$100.00

- NOTE: 5-week course, Feb. 12-Mar. 11. (Students must be 21 years of age or older to register for this course.) Class will meet at the Nassau Inn, Palmer Square.

61. PHOTOGRAPHIC DARKROOM WORKSHOP
S. Faith Yim
Thursday, 8-10 p.m. \$55.00
62. UPHOLSTERY A
Wayne Drews
Tuesday, 7-9 p.m. \$55.00
63. UPHOLSTERY B
Albert Domotor
Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$55.00

Music

REMINDER: No Adult School classes on February 18, unless otherwise noted.

64. BEGINNING PIANO FOR ADULTS
Jean Parsons
Thursday, 7:15-8:30 p.m. \$45.00

65. INTERMEDIATE PIANO FOR ADULTS
Jean Parsons
Thursday, 8:30-9:30 p.m. \$45.00

- NOTE: 9-week course, Feb. 6-Apr. 2.

66. FOLK AND POPULAR GUITAR I
Caroline Moseley
Tuesday, 8-9 p.m. \$35.00

67. FOLK AND POPULAR GUITAR II
Tuesday, 9-10 p.m. \$35.00

- NOTE: Both guitar classes will use as text *Handbook for Guitar* by Caroline Moseley. The book will be available from the Instructor at the first class.

68. RECORDER FOR BEGINNERS
Deborah Robbins
Thursday, 8:14-9:15 p.m. \$30.00

- NOTE: 8-week course, Feb. 6-Mar. 26. Students will need a soprano or an alto recorder and a music stand.

69. RECORDER CONSORT (Intermediate Level)
Deborah Robbins
Thursday, 6:30-8 p.m. \$40.00

- NOTE: 8-week course, Feb. 6-Mar. 26.

Recreation and Fitness

REMINDER: No Adult School classes on February 18, unless otherwise noted.

70. AEROBIC EXERCISE
Pamela D. Stone
Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30-7:30 p.m. \$45.00

NOTE: This course meets twice a week, at Community Park School.

71. BALLROOMDANCING, BEGINNERS
Dance Spectrums: Thelma Horowitz
Tuesday, 7:30-8:40 p.m. \$60.00 per couple

NOTE: Class meets in Community Park School.

72. BALLROOMDANCING, INTERMEDIATE
Dance Spectrums: Thelma Horowitz
Tuesday, 8:45-9:55 p.m. \$60.00 per couple

NOTE: Class meets in

PEOPLE In the News

The shareholders of U.S. Express Financial Corporation have elected John McGuire of Lawrenceville president of the company. U.S. Express, a major New Jersey Mortgage Banking organization, has grown substantially in the past few years under Mr. McGuire's leadership. This dramatic growth can be directly attributed to his marketing plan.

Mr. McGuire was formerly with Centrust Mortgage.



John McGuire

Johanna Davis, a volunteer with the Princeton Area Chapter of the American Red Cross and former Plainsboro resident, has returned to the area after nearly a year of serving as a volunteer with the Red Cross support team during the Gulf Crisis.

Ms. Davis arrived in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia during the height of the Persian Gulf conflict, and stayed long after the fighting was over. As assistant station manager at American Red Cross headquarters, she coordinated communications between military personnel and their families back home, provided counseling and support for servicemen and women, and taught courses in CPR and emergency first aid.

Ms. Davis was selected for service in the Gulf following a competitive application and selection process initiated by the American Red Cross national headquarters in Washington, D.C. After training in San Antonio, Texas and Fort Dix, she embarked on a journey to the war-torn Persian Gulf region.

Her commitment to volunteerism began here with her extensive involvement in the Princeton Area Chapter's community service programs. In addition to serving as a disaster relief volunteer, Ms. Davis supported holiday food drives and conducted corporate and community health and safety classes.

Ms. Davis comes from a family with a strong military and community service background. She is considering pursuing a permanent position with the American Red Cross on the national or local level. Before going to Saudi Arabia, she worked as a senior account representative for Policy Management Systems Corporation in Princeton.

She received an Associate in Applied Science degree from Mercer County Community College in 1987.

Area students were among those honored at The Lawrenceville School for receiving varsity letters for fall sports.

From Princeton they are Andrew T. Selder, water polo; Alison K. Badgett, field hockey; Captain Meghan A. Smith, winner of the Lucy Award for being the most valuable field hockey player and for commitment, focus and perspective on the game; Robert F. Casey and William McCord Johnston, football; Amelie S. Escher, student trainer.

From Princeton Junction, Amy L. Rosenfeld, soccer, and David Munoz, football. From Skillman, Timothy D. Johnston, winner of the O'Fallon Medal Award for cross country, and from Belle Mead, Stacy E. Smith, cross country.

From Lawrenceville, Theodore M. Grannatt, water polo; Gregory D. Busch, Jordan B. Greenberg, Captain Christian N. Henry, and J. Becket Wolf, boys' soccer; Ana Atlee, girls' soccer; Catherine A. Waligun-

A professor emeritus at Princeton University, Dr. Breese received his A.B. from Ohio Wesleyan University and his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. He taught at Pacific University and the University of Chicago before moving to Princeton in 1949 to teach sociology, retiring in 1977.

He was director of the Bureau of Urban Research at Princeton for 16 years and has been a licensed professional city planner. He was a member and chairman of the Township Planning Board as well as a member of the Princeton Regional Planning Board. His most recent book, *Princeton University Land: 1752-1984*, chronicled Princeton University land acquisitions.

Footprints on Edgehill Street is expected in area bookstores at the end of January.

Hun School guidance counselor George Petrillo has received Bentley College's "Excellence in Counseling" award.

He was nominated by former student Scott Metzger, now a freshman at Bentley in Waltham, Mass. Mr. Metzger cited Mr. Petrillo's assistance through high school and the college selection process.

Mr. Petrillo was previously principal at Princeton High School and Riverside School.



Robert Geddes

Robert Geddes, 229 Mercer Street, has been invited to talk on the design of cities at an international conference in Prague, Czechoslovakia. The conference on "Urban Planning and Environmental Policy in the Context of Political and Economic Changes in Central Europe" will involve architects, planners and social scientists from most of Europe.

Mr. Geddes' talk on "The Region as Buildings, Landscapes and Cities" will be a progress report on the Regional Plan Association's new plan for the New York metropolitan area.

He is urban design consultant for the Regional Plan Association, and concurrently, the Henry Luce Professor of Architecture, Urbanism and History at New York University. Former dean of the Princeton University School of Architecture, and now its William Kenan Professor of Architecture Emeritus, Mr. Geddes is co-founder of Geddes Brecher Qualls Cunningham Architects of Philadelphia and Princeton.

Land use and land ownership changes are traced in detail. Dr. Breese, an urban sociologist and former professional urban planner, analyzes the neighborhood, which, despite its unplanned development, approximates the ultimate objective of neighborhood planning. An extended chapter calls attention, house by house, to examples of architectural styles during the period covered.

The appendixes include personal accounts of changes in the area as seen by residents and a chronology of related local and national events.

College, she is the indexer for the Papers of Woodrow Wilson at Princeton University as well as the Samuel Johnson Letters.

Dr. Louise M. Rosenblatt, 11 Cleveland Lane, received the honorary degree of doctor of humane letters from the University of Arizona at its winter commencement. She was cited for having "significantly influenced several separate scholarly fields." Her books *Literature as Exploration* and *The Reader, the Text, the Poem* were designated as contributing especially to understanding of "the ways in which reader, author, and text interact in their cultural and historical contexts to shape the meaning of the written word."

Dr. Rosenblatt, Professor Emerita of New York University, is the wife of Prof. Sidney Ratner of Rutgers University.

Five area residents are among a group of 1,368 who have become Fellows of the American College of Surgeons, the largest organization of surgeons in the world.

They are, Lawrence J. Jordan III and Gregory E. Scott, both of Princeton; Arthur W. Perry, of Belle Mead; and Scott E. Eder and David J. Sand, of Lawrenceville.

December 10 will now be known as Bob Maguire Chevrolet-Geo Day, as proclaimed by Bordentown Township Mayor Edward Mount at a Township meeting.

Mayor Mount presented Robert J. Maguire, Province Line Road, president of Bob Maguire Chevrolet-Geo, Inc., with a proclamation plaque honoring him for 15 years of community service on the dealership's anniversary.

Maureen Freda, daughter of Ann Freda, 34 Erdman Avenue, has been appointed director of the Occupational Therapy Department at the National Rehabilitation Hospital in Washington, D.C. National Rehab is a 165-bed, free-standing rehabilitation hospital caring for persons who have had physical traumas such as head injury, spinal cord injury, stroke or other disabling conditions. As director, Ms. Freda has overall responsibility for 65 staff members and is part of the hospital's management team.

Ms. Freda is the sister of Mark Freda, Borough Councilman. A resident of Silver Spring, Md., she obtained her undergraduate degree from Virginia Commonwealth University and her graduate degree from Thomas Jefferson University.

Karol Bluhm has been named Scanticon's employee of the month for November. Mrs. Bluhm is a member of the banquet staff. She has been employed at Scanticon since September of 1981.



Phyllis Marchand

Karol Bluhm



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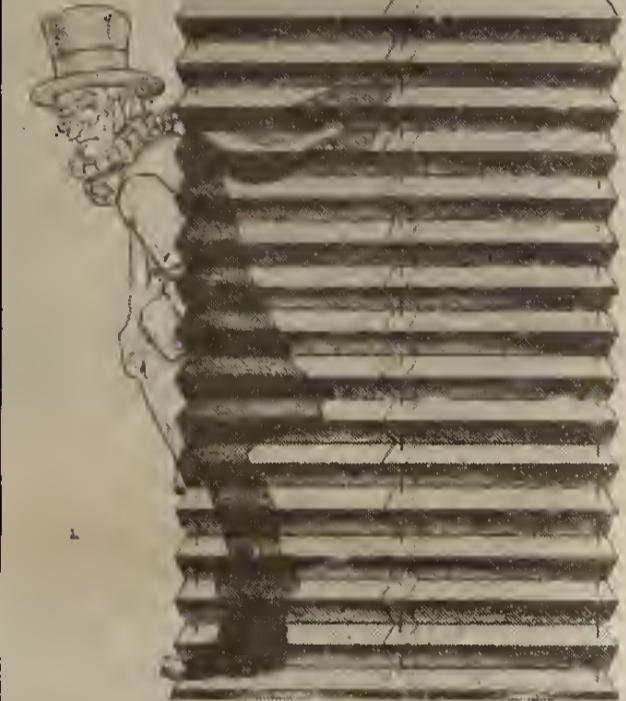
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CALENDAR Of the Week

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8:30 p.m. to midnight: Jazz Cafe; Arts Council.

Friday, January 17

12:30 p.m.: Gallery talk, "Thomas Eakins, Master of American Realism," Sally Hughes, docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.
6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA.

8 p.m.: Comedy, Arsenic and Old Lace, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Performance also on Saturday at 8.

8:15 p.m.: Folk musicians Cindy Mangsen and Steve Gillette in concert sponsored by Princeton Folk Music Society; Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane and Houghton Street.

8:30 p.m.: Lanford Wilson's *Fifth of July*, Villagers Theatre; 475 DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30, and Sunday at 7:30.

Thursday, January 16

11 a.m. to 8 p.m.: Antiques Show; Community Centre, 64 South Main Street, Yardley, Pa. Also Friday from 11 to 8 and Saturday from 10 to 5.

7:30 p.m.: Redistricting Committee, School Board, presentation and discussion of redistricting models; Valley Road meeting room.

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board special meeting, continuation of hearing on DKM Residential Properties application; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Historical Society annual meeting with lecture, "The History of Christopher Columbus and the Christopher Columbus of History," John V. Fleming, Princeton University; Dodds Auditorium, Woodrow Wilson School.

8 p.m.: Chekov's *Three Sisters*; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday

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MAILBOX

Borough Tickets Unfairly
In 2-Hour Parking Zones

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Following is a copy of a letter I have sent to Princeton Borough Mayor Marvin Reed:

The Borough is out of control in enforcing parking laws!

I read reports of your "state of the Borough" speech, where you spoke of strengthening downtown parking restrictions and enforcement. I moved to Princeton recently, and noticed that a regular sight on Humbert Street and Greenview Avenue, both with a two-hour parking limit, was a row of parked cars, every one with a ticket. Somewhat naively, I assumed the reason for this was that all the vehicles had really been parked there for over two hours.

Two unjustified tickets I myself received woke me from my innocence. The first time, I had parked at 11 a.m., and received a ticket at 12:16 p.m. The same officer issued the second ticket about a week later, within 15 minutes of my parking. On both occasions most other cars parked on the street also bore tickets.

If the first conclusion is correct, you need to stop it immediately. If the second is the answer, you need to have the officer disciplined, and make it clear to him that he needs evidence to issue a ticket, other than his mere assumption that a violation has occurred.

PAUL FONTENOY
8 Humbert Lane

Public Urged to Attend Meeting on DKM Tract

To the Editor of Town Topics:

After listening to nearly three hours of testimony by DKM's architect and wetlands consultant plus that of a New Jersey DEPE representative at the January 7 Planning Board meeting, I am convinced that DKM's current application to develop the 108-acre tract off

Pretty Brook Road should be denied.

The land in that tract, which adjoins Woodfield Reservation, is heavily wooded, in places both steeply sloped and rocky, and largely wet (draining into two ponds). The complicated development plan involves fortifying an existing dam and constructing a road bridge between the ponds, and proposes 28 lots, several of which would be made buildable by using some convenient "transition averaging" rules for wetlands.

How would Woodfield Reservation be affected? Although seven acres surrounding Tent Rock are to be preserved, it is unclear what the visual impact into that area from several of the proposed lots would be. In addition, a proposed 12-foot access road linking two pieces of the development may pass within 200 feet of Council Rock, possibly marring the view of a boulder field which lies beyond, and would involve a 65-foot wooden bridge crossing a stream corridor. Why is this road necessary?

Public questions and comments are scheduled to be heard at the next Planning Board meeting on Thursday, January 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Valley Road Municipal Building. I urge all concerned residents to attend. We need to protect this environmentally sensitive area to the fullest extent possible.

ARCH FREEMAN
49 Shady Brooklane

Event Is Made Joyous By All Participants

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The community support that Curtain Calls '91 received made this New Year's Eve event truly fly. From fourth graders' helping hands, middle-schoolers' jack-of-all-trades ability, high schoolers' creativity, college students' efficiency and the community spirit and assistance of all ages, Curtain Calls took off.

To all the volunteers and entertainers, we thank you. This strolling, multi-entertainment event could not happen without all of you. To those of you who brought your party spirit as participants, you made the event joyous.

Our contributors continue to allow special events such as horse and carriage, the trolley and the fireworks to join the Curtain Calls program. We thank all of you for your believing in this magical night in Princeton.

ANNE REEVES
Executive Director
Arts Council of Princeton
ANNE B. KAHN
Curtain Calls '91 Coordinator

Holiday Party a Success Thanks to Contributors

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Princeton Chapter of Deborah Hospital wishes to thank all who helped make the annual patient-membership Holiday Party such a lovely evening. Special thanks go to Alison Hankinson, Susan Potter, Deborah Robbins and Joan Wilson of the Musica Ficta Recorder Group, who provided the beautiful holiday music.

Thanks also to Carvel Ice Cream of Kingston, Chocolate Ladies of Kingston, Harold's New York Deli, Plentiful Acres of Kingston, and the Sahara Mediterranean Restaurant of Montgomery, whose donated items for our raffle helped raise additional funds for Deborah.

Deborah Hospital, one of the leading cardiopulmonary centers in the United States for both adult and pediatric patients, is proud of its 68-year tradition of never having sent a bill to any patient.

LOUISE WITONSKY
President, Princeton Chapter of Deborah

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MAILBOX

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In 2-Hour Parking Zones

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President, Princeton Chapter of Deborah

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Continued from Preceding Page

**Thanks to Public Works
For Taking Care of Trees**

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Thank You!!!

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the men of the Public Works Department in Princeton Borough for removing the Christmas trees off Nassau, Witherspoon and Chambers streets. With the help of the Public Works Department the trees can be taken care of properly and used again next year for the Old Fashion Holiday. By everyone working together and helping out, that's what makes Princeton so very special and unique.

Best wishes to all for a happy and healthy 1992!

RAYMOND R. WADSWORTH
President
Borough Merchants for Princeton

**Thanks to Each Santa
For Response to Wishes**

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Amidst the continuing news of a persistent recession and those in need, I am ever more grateful to almost five hundred residents of our community who served as Santas to children through the CLAUS Project this year. This year's group of CLAUS (Children Loved by Another Understanding Santa) Santas bought gifts in response to the wish lists of 642 children (up from 387 last year) and like last year, the Santas ranged in ages, occupations and geographical locations all over the spectrum.

A fifth-grade class in Skillman sponsored one child in a motel on Route One; one woman took on a family of

Let Township Committee Members Know Public Library Is Highly Valued by Taxpayers

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Princeton Township Committee officials participated last Monday night in a discussion concerning the library expansion which left me both bewildered and disappointed.

Three of five members indicated a desire to retract previously approved funding of the next step in the library's expansion — a professional cost study and program analysis.

In retracting its share of this \$70,000 study, Township Committee believes it is being responsive to voters' clear mandate to cut expenses.

What these officials fail to grasp is that their constituents in Princeton Township are willing to spend their dollars for certain highly valued public services. The library is toward the very top of almost everyone's list.

If we cannot take the next step now, I am fearful that we will have to begin anew the whole process of gaining support for expansion. The current process started in early 1989 and is still several years from fruition.

Stopping now means our library services will further deteriorate against a growing demand. It means teenagers will still not be adequately served; books will be stacked too high or too low to be accessible to senior citizens; the collection will have to be sadly and inappropriately pruned of important information due to lack of space. It means, in short, a second-rate public library in a community which cherishes learning.

I urge Township voters to make known to the Committee their willingness to proceed with the next step of a sorely needed library expansion. Unless you raise your voices now, I believe our elected officials will strangle the library's need to expand under the anti-spending mandate which they have broadly adopted as our community's simplistic response to any and all requests for public funds.

Please let the Committee hear from you before their next meeting on January 27. Better yet, come to this meeting to express your own dismay.

HARRY LEVINE

147 Crestview Drive

eight children; one Route One company sponsored 25 children; one couple who had taken on two children last year regretted that they could only do one as the husband had been out of work much of the year; one woman took a list of kids to her public speaking class and called the next day begging for more; a Trinidadian housekeeper sponsored a child because she had done something similar in her own country; one nursery school class took on a child as a Christmas present for their teacher..

The variety of stories was extraordinary. Many Santas recruited new Santas to help from their neighborhoods and offices. The joy was infectious and I was often greeted at home by messages on my phone machine asking for more children.

Our 642 children came from Princeton, Route One and Trenton. We were helped in getting our wish lists by the Christ Episcopal Church, Mercer County Board of Social Services, Anchor House, Trenton Y, LIFT, Martin House, Mercer County Hispanic Association, The Exchange Club of Greater Princeton, Corner House and several other special individuals. To all of those people we owe a great debt of thanks. We would also like to thank Kinko for their generous assistance.

As for the children, the reports from our "elves" were unanimously and overwhelmingly appreciative. For the vast majority of the kids, their CLAUS Santa enabled Mom or Dad to provide their only present on Christmas day. And very importantly, for those who were old enough, something they had wished and hoped for like your child or mine. For those children without parents, Santa did not forget them this year as he had in the past. For the parents, the CLAUS Santas meant that Christmas would not be just another day, but one distinguished by real happiness and joy.

To each and every Santa, the CLAUS Committee would like to say a very special thank you. There is no credit given, only pleasure taken in participating but we want you to know how vital you are to our success.

PUDDIE SWORD
(on behalf of the
CLAUS Project Committee)

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McCarter's Star-Cast "Three Sisters"
A Must-See for Serious Theatergoers



TWO OF THE THREE: Mary Stuart Masterson is Irina and Linda Hunt is Olga in Chekhov's "Three Sisters" now at McCarter Theatre.

Now playing at McCarter Theatre is one of the most beautifully cast, acted, directed, scene-designed productions of *Three Sisters* you are ever likely to see.

McCarter's Artistic Director, Emily Mann, as director of the Anton Chekhov classic, has assembled — with Casting Directors Elissa Myers and Paul Fouquet — a remarkably talented, attractive, and role-right group of actors, several of whom you will recognize from stage, screen, and TV appearances.

Set Designer Michael Yeargan has given them impressive settings to play against. Highly effective is the diaphanous curtain across the full width of the stage, drawn aside at the start of each scene, as if to admit the audience into a very private world.

The world, in a provincial Russian town "far from Moscow," is that of three daughters and one son of the late general of the army brigade stationed in town. He died a year before the play opens. His offspring, born in Moscow, long to get back there. The mother died some years earlier.

Son Andrei (Paul McCrane), like nearly everyone else in this sad saga, is a loser. Since he is also a compulsive gambler, his losing is literal, dramatic, and traumatic: he finally mortgages his — and his sisters' — mansion to pay his debts — without consulting them.

The eldest sister, Olga, a schoolteacher who, though she finds her work wearying and headache-producing, is played by the well-known Linda Hunt with such intelligence and humor and sheer electric personality that even in her darkest moments she is appealing and seems a likely survivor.

Worth Price of Admission

One resists calling her performance "worth the price of admission" only because the same could be said of other actors in the play.

Frances McDormand is nervously good-looking and wholly convincing as sister Masha, who at too early an age married a bouncy teacher who is fast boring her to distraction.

The distraction comes in the person of handsome Colonel Vershinin, new commander of the brigade, who, as played by Edward Herrmann, is a great pleasure to watch and listen to. He, as he fairly often reminds Masha, has two little daughters and a wife who periodically tries to poison herself. He returns Masha's love in a hopeless way, signalling heartbreak ahead.

The third sister, Irina, turning 20 as the play begins, is a fragile, animated blonde beauty, played with haunting sensitiveness by Mary Stuart Masterson.

Compatibly sensitive is young Baron Tuzenbach, a lieutenant who longs to leave the peacetime army and do honest work. Here we have the Princeton alumnus Mark Nelson who was so good in McCarter's *The Film Society* last year, and is even better here.

The nice baron loves Irina — as does the not nice Captain Solyony who, repulsed by her in a near-rape encounter, swears to kill any rival who wins her, thus setting up some tension for those members of the audience who recall Chekhov's admonition to playwrights:

a pistol shown in Act I must be fired in Act IV.

Solyony is played with interesting menace by Peter Francis James, memorable for his McCarter appearance as Coriolanus not long ago.

As the fetching arch-harridan Natasha, who marries the sisters' weak brother and takes over their house, fires their nurse of 30 years, and plans to cut down some of their beloved trees, we have Laura San Giacomo. Always obnoxious, when angry she is frightening.

Others in this 18-character drama are cuttily believable: John Christopher Jones as Kulygin, the loyal, clownish husband driving Masha up the wall; Josef Sommer as the aging army doctor Chebutykin, who loved the sisters' mother and sums up his philosophy in three oft-repeated words: "It doesn't matter;" Myra Carter as the old nurse; Allen Swift as an old porter.

Obviously any play so rich in fascinating characters performed by outstanding actors is a must-see for serious theatergoers in the Princeton area.

Less serious patrons will be drawn to this production by the star-studded cast — and, as seemed evident by laughter at some odd moments on opening night, will be somewhat baffled and, in the last half-hour or so of this three-hour work, possibly a bit bored by Chekhov's gloomy masterpiece, here translated by the Broadway and off-Broadway playwright Lanford Wilson.

Mood Slowly Sinks

Even to ardent Chekhov admirers, *Three Sisters* can be wearing. The mood of the play is steadily downward, and one can get the impression of a slowly sinking balloon. There is so much complaining and philosophizing in the latter stages, it begins to resemble a newspaper that is all editorials and no news.

Director Mann has tried hard to keep the emotional level up. At one point just before intermission the principals, celebrating Carnival night, break into some Russian dancing that is remarkably upwaking (Rob Marshall is program-listed as Movement Consultant). Original music is by Mel Marvin.

The actors seem to deliver their long speeches with increasing feeling as the evening wears on. While this, too, helps to keep the balloon airborne, a certain monotony, rather than momentum, results as one outburst follows another.

The truth is, Chekhov wrote a great but difficult play: great for its characters and the relationships between and among them; difficult because though it is driven by the sisters' hunger for Moscow, their lack of any clear plan for getting there deprives it of forward movement.

Mr. Wilson's version, though it contains some contemporary language, seems not distractingly different from earlier translations. The costuming by Jennifer von Mayrhofer is splendid.

Individual performances and unforgettable moments make this production well worth seeing. You won't come away humming "accentuate the positive," but you will have participated in a rare theatrical occurrence.

—William McCleery

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Audition Notice

Princeton Community Players will hold open auditions for its upcoming production of *Last of the Red Hot Lovers*, by Neil Simon, on Monday and Tuesday, January 27 and 28, at 7:30 at the Triangle Broadmead Theater, 171 Broadmead.

Needed are one man in his mid to late 40s, two women in their mid to late 30s, and one woman in her mid to late 20s. Auditioning material will be provided upon arrival. For additional information, call 921-6314.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Lanford Wilson Play At Villagers Theatre

Lanford Wilson's drama *Fifth of July*, will open Friday at the Villagers Theatre. Performances will continue on weekends through February 9.

Fifth of July deals with a group of former student activists from the '60s and the changes that have been wrought in their lives and attitudes in the years since leaving college. Mr. Wilson is also author of the Pulitzer Prize-winning *Talley's Folly*, the follow-up play to *Fifth of July*.

Ken Talley, played by Michael Hodson, is a Vietnam veteran who lost his legs in the war. He lives with his lover Jed (Thomas K. Freuler), a horticulturist, in a sprawling Missouri farmhouse, and the holiday weekend finds him entertaining many visitors.

His Aunt Sally is played by Jane Tamm Bendavid. Erin MacNamara-Ferrara is his sister June and Diane Mostello is her precocious teenage daughter Shirley. Michael J. Driscoll and Mary Sullivan play Ken's college friends, Gwen and John, and Rick Boggs plays his friend Weston. The director is Doug Eaton.

Performances are Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30, Sundays, January 19 and February 2 at 7:30 and Sundays, January 26 and February 9 at 2:30. Tickets are \$12 each. For further information or reservations, call the theatre at (908) 873-2710.

The Villagers Theatre is in the Franklin Township municipal complex at 475 DeMott Lane (between Easton Avenue and Amwell Road) in the Somerset section of Franklin Township.

African Tale Readied By Folk Tale Puppets

The Folk Tale Puppets will perform *The Lost Spear* at the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon

Street, on Saturday, January 25, at 2 and 3 p.m.

This African tale from Kenya tells of brothers Podhu and Aruha, who are the best of friends until Podhu loses Aruha's spear. In his search for the spear, Podhu faces the dark forest's magic, a strange old woman, and the Great Elephant.

The Folk Tale Puppets, soft marionettes made from silk, have been giving performances in the Princeton area since 1981. Puppeteers Susan Starr and Zulema Traylor are partially visible as they move the puppets through the story on a colorfully draped 12-foot stage. Storyteller Elizabeth Lombardi accompanies her narrative on an Irish folk harp.

Adults as well as children enjoy puppets. This show is about 40 minutes long and is recommended for children ages 4 and older. Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$3.50. Discounts are available for groups of six or more. For more information call 924-8777 or 921-2304.

Saturday Coffeehouses At Watershed Association

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will hold two coffeehouses on Saturday, January 25, one at 3 for children and families, and one at 8 for adults and families.

The afternoon concert, "Hug A Tree," will include sing-alongs and audience participation while Elaine Silver presents a variety of tunes on her guitar, banjo, and dulcimer. Admission is \$3 for everyone who attends.

During the evening concert Ms. Silver will present contemporary and traditional songs, blues and swing tunes, and songs from her first two albums *Wandering Woman* and *Echoes of Light*.

Admission is \$5 for adults and

Auditions at MCCC

Auditions for the Mercer College Theatre production of *The Man of La Mancha* will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday beginning at 7 p.m. in Kelsey Theatre, located at 1200 Old Trenton Road, West Windsor.

Auditions are open to anyone over the age of 17. Auditioners must call for an audition slot, and should come prepared to recite a monologue, and to sing a song, preferably from the show. There are 30 male roles and 15 female roles, and some of the roles include dancing but no singing.

The Man of La Mancha will be performed March 6 and 7 and 12 through 15 at Kelsey Theatre. For more information or to call for an audition slot, call 586-4800, extension 581.



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In this era of revivalism in period musical instruments, one instrument which is rarely resurrected is the *fortepiano*, the precursor to the modern-day piano. By the early 18th century, the *fortepiano* had developed into an instrument which, as its name indicates, could produce varying dynamics in sound through the touch of the fingers. One can imagine the delicate classical sounds emanating from an instrument such as this played with expert touch and texture.

For the 100 or so chamber music aficionados in attendance at All Saints' Church on Friday night, no imagination was necessary — keyboard artist Andrew Willis provided an ample demonstration of the instrument's capabilities while accompanying members of the Baroque Soloists of New Jersey.

The Baroque Soloists is a small ensemble of Baroque performance specialists whose program in this instance included several guest artists. Mr. Willis was joined by tenor Tony Boutte and cellist Loretta O'Sullivan, and soprano Martha Elliott and violin Mary Hosteller Hoyt, regular members of the ensemble, rounded out the program. Each of the five artists had substantial representation on the program, and each also worked with the others to provide a representative sampling of the works of Ludwig van Beethoven.

Two song cycles formed the central core of the concert — each performed by a singer with a different style and approach to classical vocal

literature. Soprano Martha Elliott presented "Scottish and Irish Songs," certainly a rarely-heard cycle, with the same elegance and coquettishness that she brings to operatic roles from this period in musical history. Ms. Elliott's musical personality was appropriately saucy for these tunes, yet did not compromise her sparkling high notes or the dark, rich quality of her lower register. Her diction was laced with Scottish influence, which aided her in projecting the songs which hovered in the lower part of her voice.

German Cycle

Tenor Tony Boutte presented a German cycle: "An die ferne Geliebte." Mr. Boutte possesses a sweet voice, full of color, with contained musical styliness appropriate to the Baroque period. However, the texts of these songs leaned toward the Romantic era — with images of passion (or lack thereof) and desperate love. Mr. Boutte's interpretation of these songs seemed one-dimensional at times, but by the ends of several of the songs, and certainly by the last of the six, he had found some of the drama which lay within the words. Text, voice, and musical mood all converged in the fourth song, *Diesen Wolken in den Hohen* (These Clouds in the Heights).

For Ms. Elliott's selections, the instrumental accompaniment also included violinist Mary Hosteller Hoyt. Ms. Hoyt and Mr. Willis were joined in the concluding work of the program by cellist Loretta O'Sullivan for Beethoven's

Piano Trio in C Minor. The presentation of this work illustrated the matched phrasing and nuances possible with a well-trained instrumental ensemble, with each instrument displaying its range from delicate to dramatic. Mr. Willis continued to explore the range of the *fortepiano*, which often included the ping of the harpsichord in the bass range of the instrument and the weightlessness of a lightly-touched piano in the treble keys.

Both this work and the opening work of the concert, Beethoven's Rondo in C Major, were full of dramatic pauses and moments, yet required a clarity and evenness of scales and flourishes which Mr. Willis displayed with remarkable agility. He had clearly mastered the art of creating a variety of dynamics through touch. Some very unusual (for the 18th century) slides were played on the piano in the Piano Trio, and provided for an entertaining contrast with the strictly classical and graceful playing of the strings.

This performance drew an excellent audience at All Saints' Church, and concert attendees were drawn like a magnet to the *fortepiano* at intermission. The Baroque Soloists of New Jersey add one more dimension to the range of music-making in the Princeton area.

The Baroque Soloists of New Jersey will celebrate Bach's 307th birthday with an evening of concerto on Saturday, March 21. Information about this concert can be obtained by calling 771-0054.

—Nancy Plum



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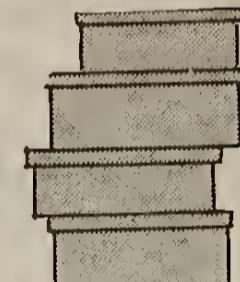
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Auditions for Choruses
Auditions for the spring semester projects of the Princeton University choruses have been announced by Prof. Walter Nollner, director.

These include concert performances of Stravinsky's *Symphony of Psalms*, *Friede auf Erden* by Arnold Schoenberg, and Bartók's *Cantata Profana*, as well as April performances of the Verdi *Requiem*. The Milbank Concert in late April will be devoted to Haydn's *Creation*. The Chapel Choir will also perform at the regular Sunday services in the University Chapel, including the dedicatory service on Sunday, April 5, with music written especially for the occasion.

According to Prof. Nollner, "one may audition for membership in the Chapel Choir, or the Glee Club, or for the 'community wing' of the choruses, for the purpose of singing only in the large works." All interested singers are urged to apply.

Auditions may be arranged by phoning 258-3048.

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs in an informal reading of the Handel oratorio *Joshua* Sunday at 4 at the Unitarian Church. Soloists will be Anne Ackley-Gray, soprano; Judith Malafronte, mezzo soprano; Keith Walker, tenor; and ELEM ELEY, bass.

Visitors are welcome. A \$4 admission fee includes refreshments and the use of a choral score. Students and nonparticipants are admitted free of charge. Interested individuals may join the Society at the door. The annual membership fee is \$20 (\$30 for couples).

The monthly meetings of the Society are attended by an average of 120 singers and an orchestra of 30. The organization is ideal for the individual who enjoys making music but cannot give time to rehearsing for a performance.

Founded in 1935, the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs holds monthly readings of choral masterworks from October through April. For additional information, call J. Rogers Woolston, president, at 921-2478.

Program of Vocal Music By Chamber Symphony

The Chamber Symphony of Princeton will feature soprano Deborah Ford and the American Boychoir in a program devoted mainly to vocal music on Sunday, January 26, at 3 in Richardson Auditorium. The concert is the third in the Symphony's subscription series.

Ms. Ford, a graduate of Westminster Choir College, will perform Ravel's *Sheherazade* as well as songs by Richard Strauss. The Boychoir will join the Symphony in a performance of Prokofiev's *Winter Bonfire* for Boychoir and Orchestra.

Ms. Ford won first prize at the New Jersey State Opera Competition in 1990. She went on to win the Bayreuth Wagner Society Competition the same year. She has performed throughout the United States and in Europe, where she sang with the Eisler Pocket Opera in Germany.

The program also includes Debussy's *Prelude à l'opéra*, *Le Faune*, and the rarely heard *Adagio*, Op. 3 by Lekeu, an unknown Belgian composer who died at the age of 24 around the turn of the century.

Tickets are available through the Symphony office, at 497-0020, or from the Richardson box office, 258-5000.

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CLASSES BEGIN FEBRUARY 2.

HUSBAND-WIFE FOLKSINGERS: Steve Gillette and Cindy Mangsen will bring their individual talents as folk singers to Princeton for a concert Friday at 8:15 at Christ Congregation Church, Walnut Lane. The concert is sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society.

Husband/Wife Duo Set For Folk Music Concert

Musicians Cindy Mangsen and Steve Gillette will perform in concert Friday at 8:15 at Christ Congregation, 55 Walnut Lane. This event is sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society.

The musicians developed two diverse musical styles in their separate musical careers. Since their recent marriage they have been performing together frequently. They have each issued several records, and one album as a duo.

Ms. Mangsen has been widely lauded for her performances of traditional and contemporary folk music, accompanying herself on the guitar, dulcimer, concertina and banjo. She has appeared with performers such as Pete Seeger and Dave Van Ronk and has been a featured guest on a number of radio programs.

She still performs solo as well as with Mr. Gillette, and in a trio with singers Anne Hills and Priscilla Herdman.

Mr. Gillette is a country/folk singer-songwriter with western roots. His guitar style features fast and intricate patterns using a flat pick and two fingers. His compositions, including *Darcy Forrow* and *Two-Ten Train*, have been recorded by many pop-folk-country artists. Not so well known (at least in folk music circles) is that he has composed and sung songs for numerous MGM and Walt

Disney motion pictures.

Admission is \$10, with discounts to senior citizens, children and members of the Folk Music Society. For further information, call 799-0944.

Emerson String Quartet Will Return for Concert

The Emerson String Quartet will be heard Thursday evening, January 23 at 8 at Richardson Auditorium on the Princeton University campus.

The Quartet will perform Haydn's Quartet in D Major, Opus 33, No. 6, Benjamin Britten's Quartet No. 3, and the Quartet in E-Flat Major, Opus 44, No. 3, of Felix Mendelssohn.

Known as one of the pre-eminent string quartets today, the Emerson made history in 1990 as the first chamber ensemble ever to win two of the recording industry's highest honors: the Grammy Award for Best Classical Album and Gramophone Magazine's Record of the Year Award. This was the first time in the history of these awards that a chamber music ensemble had ever been awarded the top prize.

The members of the Emerson Quartet are violinists Eugene Drucker and Philip

Setzer, violist Lawrence Dutton, and violoncellist David Finckel, all former Juilliard students. Now in its 15th season, the Emerson Quartet appears in virtually every important series and festival in the world, performing well over 100 concerts each season.

The quartet holds a teaching and performance residency at the Hartt School of Music in Hartford, Conn., where it inaugurated a special training program for young quartets in 1990. The Emerson is also Quartet-in-Residence at the Smithsonian Institute, and for the past seven summers has participated in the Los Angeles Philharmonic Institute.

Tickets, priced at \$23, \$20, \$15, and \$12 for students, are available through the Richardson Auditorium box office at 258-5000, open Monday through Friday, noon to 6 p.m., and until 8 the night of the concert.

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Lynn Hillenbrand and Erik Hovanec

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Hillenbrand-Hovanec. Lynne A. Hillenbrand, daughter of Doris and George Hillenbrand of Holland, Pa., to Erik M. Hovanec, son of Helene Hovanec, 24 Copper Vail Court, and the late Joseph Hovanec. A November wedding is planned.

Mr. Nelson graduated from Princeton High School and Princeton University. He is pursuing graduate studies in computer science at Carnegie Mellon University, Pittsburgh.

Miss Hillenbrand, a graduate of Council Rock High School and Princeton University, is pursuing a doctorate in astrophysics at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

Mr. Hovanec, a graduate of Princeton Day School and Princeton University, is a senior analyst with Marakon Associates, Stamford, Conn.

A fall wedding is planned.

Hardy-Nelson. Susan E. Hardy, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Hardy of San Jose, Calif., to Greg H. Nelson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Roger Nelson, 196 Valley Road.

Miss Hardy is a senior at Princeton University. After graduation, she will attend the University of Pittsburgh Medical School.

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Weddings

Perkins-Dowell. Marla L. Dowell, daughter of Eunice H. Wilkinson, 20 Regatta Row, and Earl H. Dowell of Durham, N.C., to John D. Perkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Perkins, 675 Woodside Lane; January 4 at Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Rev. O. Elaine Hinnant officiating.

The bride, who is keeping her name, graduated from The University of Michigan with high distinction and high honors in physics. She is a Ph.D. candidate in physics at The Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The bride is also a stepdaughter of David T. Wilkinson of Princeton and Lynn C. Dowell of Durham.

The bridegroom, a magna cum laude graduate of Harvard University, is also a Ph.D. candidate in physics at M.I.T.

After a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple will live in Somerville, Mass.

Mills-Snyder. Tracy L. Snyder, daughter of Thomas and Tamara Snyder of West Windsor, to Peter R. Mills, son of Anne Mills of Exton, Pa., and Charles Mills of Reading, Pa.; October 12 in the garden of the Yellow Brick Toad restaurant in Lambertville, the Rev. Floyd Churn of the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Downingtown (Pa.) High School, attended Kutztown University and graduated from Essex Agricultural and Technical Institute, Boston, Mass. She is a professional dog groomer with Stewards Kennels in Chadds Ford, Pa.

Mr. Klein, who received a bachelor's degree from Ithaca College, is president of Regg aerobics, Inc., San Diego.

An October 3 wedding is planned.

Hautau-Klein. Michelle S. Hautau, daughter of Janet A. Hautau of Princeton and Fred H. Hautau of New Hope, Pa., to Brad L. Klein, son of Valerie Evans and Hugh Klein of Minneapolis, Minn.

Ms. Hautau, a graduate of Princeton Day School, received a bachelor of fine arts from Ithaca College. She is the assistant to the director at the San Diego Museum of Contemporary Art, San Diego, Calif.

Mr. Klein, who received a bachelor's degree from Ithaca College, is president of Regg aerobics, Inc., San Diego.

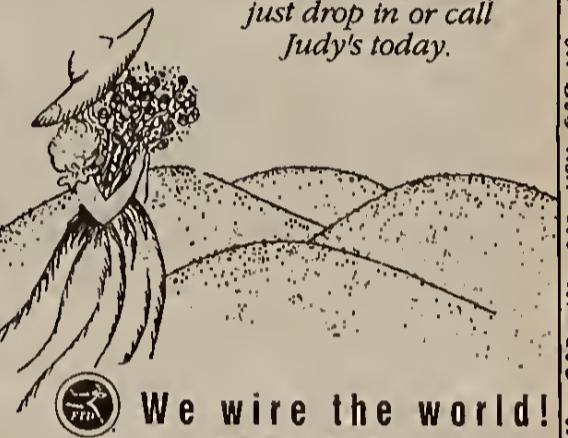
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Prospective members and guests are welcome.

A New Jersey Bell film presentation of Ellis Island will be the program at The Friday Club on January 17. The film will show how the port was refurbished.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad will meet Monday, January 27, at 7:30 p.m. at the Squad House on Harrison Street.

New auxiliary officers are president, Patsy Bianco; vice president, Mary Van Horn; secretary, Barbara Perna; corresponding secretary, Mary O'Hara; treasurer, Kay Clausen; and trustee, Marg Davison.

Princeton Singles will hold a singles theatre party at McCarter Theatre on Friday at 8 p.m. The \$30 cost includes a ticket and a post-performance party.

"Criminal Law and the Justice System: Personal and Societal Costs" will be the subject of a presentation before Fifty-Five Plus by Gerald P. Boswell on Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Jewish Center.

Mr. Boswell, a senior attorney of the Office of the Public Defender, received a Juris Doctor degree in 1971. During his 20 years at the Office of the Public Defender, he has worked on inmate rights, parole violation, and criminal trials and appeals.

The formal part of the meeting will start after a brief social period. All men in the area are invited.

The Central Jersey Speech, Language and Hearing Association will meet Tuesday at St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center, Lawrenceville.

Claire Cannon and Cheryl Ludwig will discuss treatment of auditory processing.

For further information, call Wanda Eavers at (215) 946-4404.

The English Speaking Union, Princeton chapter, will meet at 3 p.m. on Sunday, January 26, in the Center for Theological Inquiry, 50 Stockton Street.

Eunice Davidson will discuss British mystery writers.

All are welcome. A reception will follow the talk. Guest fee is \$3.

Montana Audubon Topic

Washington Crossing Audubon Society invites the public to attend a free slide presentation, "From the Mountains to the Prairies," on Monday at 8 p.m. The program will be given by Jeffrey Hall at Stanton Hall, The Pennington School, Delaware Avenue, Pennington.

The presentation will focus on Glacier-Waterton International Park in Montana and Alberta, Canada, which abounds in spectacular scenery and fascinating wildlife. Mr. Hall teaches biology and oceanography during Pennington's school year and marine biology in the summer.

Everyone is invited to come any time after 7:30 for refreshments. This program is one in an ongoing series of programs and field trips selected by Washington Crossing Audubon to enhance appreciation of the natural world. For more information about Audubon, call 737-1189, or write to P.O. Box 112, Pennington, 08534.

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"Paris, Palermo and Vermont": Recent Acrylics by Horton Davies on View

Horton Davies, Welsh-born, educated at Oxford and Edinburgh, and professor of the History of Christianity at Princeton University for 25 years, first turned his hand to painting when he retired in 1984. The titles of some of Dr. Davies' works, now on exhibit at Princeton Day School's Anne Reid Gallery, suggest a solemnity of subject matter and treatment: *Via Crucis*, *Prophet Elijah*, *Baptism of Christ*, *Icons of Humility of the Dead*, et al. What a happy surprise, therefore, to find the gallery filled with exuberant splashes of color.

Prof. Davies has approached his painting with the same enthusiasm he brought to his academic endeavors. The outpouring is astonishing. More than 80 works — most of them acrylics on paper — are on display (a previous show in the same gallery exhibited some 70 others). Although the late-blooming artist is entirely self-taught, overall the paintings display a remarkable intelligence in color harmony, spatial relationships and draftmanship. He has even plunged unafraid into experimenting with an amazing number of styles, from pointillism (with its similarity to medieval mosaics) to Matisse-like still-lives.

ART

As befits a professor of Christianity, Davies has adopted some medieval conventions in several paintings, among them, the diptych and triptych. A few, however, such as *Siena. Il duomo*, would probably startle traditional medievalists. The right half delineates the soaring columns and vaulted ceilings of the cathedral's interior, while the left side shows its exterior and the surrounding piazza. Apparently struck by the similarity — despite the incongruity — between the repeating architectural lines and the stripes on a zebra, Prof. Davies slyly populates the plaza with three contented zebras — who blend in perfectly and look not at all out of place. This slightly off-center vision marks many of the paintings.

Gothic gray has given way to soft lavenders and pinks in cathedral facades from Chartres to Coventry. Dr. Davies says he sees them "in their original joyful hues, when doors, columns, capitals, murals and stained-glass windows celebrated the Creator of Light."

Some of the churches are viewed from unusual vantage points — as through a colorful vase of anemones that dwarfs the church in the distance. Flowers play a role in many of the paintings, often reordered in ways reminiscent of medieval botanicals; sometimes intertwined with musical instruments.

The exhibit will continue through February 13. The paintings are for sale, with part of the proceeds benefitting the school.

Enigmatic Acrylics at Rocky Hill

The Magenta Gallery, in Rocky Hill, is currently exhibiting "New Paintings" by Tom Lefens. At first, Lefens' enigmatic acrylic on canvas paintings appear to challenge description. Thickly impastoed and, for the most part, monochromatic, the compositions require some effort to penetrate. There is an interior logic in operation, however.

With its gray background nearly obscured by an intricate web of black splatters, the elongated, horizontal canvas *Enduro* obviously owes a debt to Jackson Pollack. Others display a subtle Japanese influence.

Each canvas begins with a thickly textured ground. While appearing monochromatic from a distance, this ground is often built up of many layers of color, giving the paintings great visual — as well as textural — depth. Drizzled on top, and subtly interwoven in color, are fragmentary lines that suggest a series of boxes or internal frames. Their configurations also suggest characters in Japanese ink drawings.

As abstract as the canvases are, many have a distinctly organic feel. The patterns in *Enduro*, for instance, suggest a path through a barren woods, while the vertical *Lupine Sill* and *Pane* recalls the trunk of a tree. *Casa de Dios*, composed entirely of angular waves of thick gray paint confined in a modestly sized square frame, evokes the aftermath of a volcanic eruption. Another square canvas, *Life on Earth*, begins with a roughly textured ground of dark tan-colored pigment, like sand



AT ANNE REID GALLERY: "Virgin and Child with Parallel Hyacinths," from "Paris, Palermo, Vermont," recent acrylics by Horton Davies, is on view at the Princeton Day School gallery through February 13.

after a wave has receded. Splattered across the "sand" are dark, blood-red blotches.

Some of the paintings, such as *Lupine Sill* and *Pane* and *We Felt the Angel's Beating Wing*, are so thickly textured with color and gel they have the translucence and depth of encaustics. The surface of *Angels Wing*, for instance, hints of layers of pale greens, golds and white with pink splotches, over which is troweled on translucent globs of colorless acrylic gel.

The exhibit continues through January 25.

Mixed Media at University League

The exhibition of Bonnie Randall's mixed media works and paintings, at the Princeton University League Gallery through the end of the month, is divided into two distinct parts: a series of black/white mixed-media pieces, and a second group of very colorful acrylics. Of the two, the monochromatic works are far more successful.

While the inspiration for both groups is the tropics, the black and white compositions are more successful at capturing the tropical feel. The color pieces, all of them abstract, are executed with an intense tropical palette, but the style is crude and there is a clunky, almost paint-by-numbers quality about them.

The group of monochromatic mixed media on paper collages features a melange of abstract and figurative elements: birds on the wing, clusters of coconuts and palm fronds being most prominent. Especially satisfying is *The Dark of the Moon Beyond the Tropics #2*. A jumble of patterns, including fossil-like imprints of palm fronds on fabrics, fades toward the top of the picture to the figure of a sleeping woman, barely sketched in. Almost devoid of detail, the white skin against the white background suggests the blinding glare of tropical sunlight.

Five pictures in this group will appeal to cat lovers. Each features one or two felines taking their ease amidst acres of patterned fabric and plants. The titles of this group: *Sophia with Dancing Moonbeams*, *Has the Moon Lost Her Memory?* and *Black Cat Night Music*, ably capture the mood of these evocative, charming and well-crafted pieces.

—Marion Burdick

Art History Lectures Planned at Scanticon

Princeton Forrestal Center and Scanticon-Princeton Conference Center Hotel, as members of the Plainsboro Cultural Affairs Committee, and the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area are sponsoring

a free, three-part lecture series on American art history for people who work and live in the greater Plainsboro area. The program is scheduled for January 21, February 4, and 25, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Scanticon.

The topic for the first lecture
Continued on Next Page



AFRICAN AMERICAN ART on view in The Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb from January 15 through February 23 includes the work of 12 African American artists. "Ritual Icon," by Janet Taylor Pickett, is pictured above.

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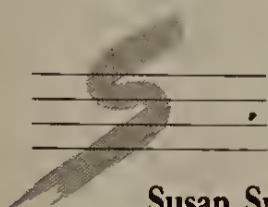
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from the December exhibition at The University League. Four acrylic paintings on canvas are also included.

The Gallery at Bristol-Myers-Squibb will present "The Expanding Circle: A Selection of African-American Art," from January 15 through February 23. The public is invited to an opening reception on Sunday, January 19, from 3 to 5. The gallery is located in the pharmaceutical group headquarters on Route 206, three miles south of Princeton.

The exhibition is a sample of the aesthetic scope of African-American artists active in New Jersey. Included will be painting, sculpture, works in various mixed media, and graphics. The 12 artists represented are Emma Amos, James Andrew Brown, Vivian E. Browne, Nanette Carter, Victor Davson, Mel Edwards, Ben Jones, Hughie Lee Smith, Lloyd G. McNeill, Don Miller, Lorenzo Pace and Janet Taylor Pickett. Their works are to be found in major museums and collections in the United States and abroad.

Anne Bevan, painter, William Vandever, photographer, and Kenneth Kaplowitz, sculptor, will exhibit their work in a show entitled "Natural Perspectives" at The Studio Gallery, 57 Princeton Avenue, Hopewell.

The exhibit will run from January 21 through February 20, with a reception on Saturday, January 25, from 5 to 7 p.m.

"DAISIES," a photograph by William Vandever, will be included in an exhibition, "Natural Perspectives," at the Studio Gallery in Hopewell. The show will open January 21 and continue through February 20.

Art

Continued from Preceding Page

on Tuesday, January 21, is "Realism & Abstraction in American Art 1900-1930." The guest speaker will be Dr. Matthew Baigel, professor of art history at Rutgers University and author of nine books on 19th and 20th century art.

"The New Deal Art in New Jersey" will be the subject of the second lecture scheduled for Tuesday, February 4. Dr. Hildreth York, associate professor at Rutgers University and supervisor of the Graduate Museum Studies Program at Rutgers will be the guest speaker.

The third lecture on February 25 will be "The New York School of the 1950s: Abstract Expressionism," by Dr. Lois Fichner-Rathus, an associate professor of art history at Trenton State College and author of *Understanding Art*.

The lectures are free to the public, but space is limited. For further details and information on registration call Princeton Forrestal Center, 452-7724, weekdays, between 9 and 5.

Three Lectures Planned On American Art Works

American Perspectives, a series of lectures on American Art sponsored by the Friends of the Princeton University Art Museum, will begin on Sunday, February 16, with a talk about Louis Comfort Tiffany. The series of three Sunday afternoon lectures also includes talks on aspects of American photography and drawing.

The next gallery talk, "The World Underground: A Glimpse of the Chinese Afterlife," will be given by Christina Hsu, assistant curator of Far Eastern Art, on Friday, January 24, at 12:30.

Exhibits

An exhibit featuring works by Stan Kephart will open at Princeton Medical Center dining room on Friday at 4 p.m. The show will run until March 19.

Mr. Kephart is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia Museum School of Art, and the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts. His work is in corporate and private collections throughout the country and abroad.

The current show brings together works of the rural scene and the shore and 22 paintings of Princeton's Nassau Street

On March 1, in a talk entitled "What Is American Photography?" Peter C. Bunnell, David Hunter McAlpin Professor of the History of Photography and Modern Art and faculty curator of photographs, will discuss the photograph as it evolved within the context of American social consciousness.

The series will conclude on March 15 with "The Making of an Exhibition of American Drawings" by Paul R. Provost, graduate student in the Department of Art and Archaeology at

day, January 25, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Anne Bevan's work has been displayed at Ellarslie, Mercer County Community College, and George Street Playhouse.

Mr. Vandever's still-life photography has been featured in many one-person shows and is included in many corporate collections.

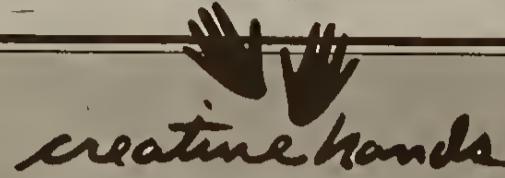
Mr. Kaplowitz, an associate professor of art at Trenton State College, has had more than 20 solo shows, including those at the State Museum, Hunterdon Art Center, and Amerika House, Frankfurt, Germany.

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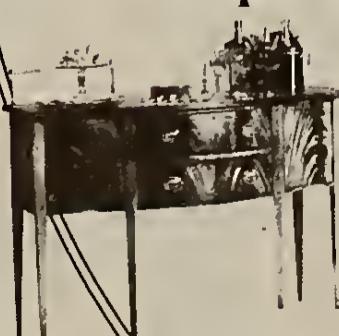
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Tiger Quintet Opens Ivy Title Defense, Whipping One Of Three Teams Thought to Have a Chance in '92 Race

And then there were two. The Penn Quakers, one of three teams thought to have any shot at breaking Princeton's stranglehold on the Ivy League basketball title, came to town last Saturday night, and proved beyond a reasonable doubt they will again be an also-ran this winter.

Playing well in spurts, the Tigers sent this pretender to the crown packing, with a 55-42 beating before a packed Jadwin crowd of 7,055. Two others remain to be unmasked, but that will have to wait, while

SPORTS

Pete Carril's boys break for exams. The next game will not be until Monday, January 27 against Franklin & Marshall; the Ivy race will resume the following weekend.

With Penn dispatched, Brown (5-5) and Yale (10-2) are the only other league entries expected to challenge Old Nassau. The Bruins gained notice when they upset Providence 71-69, and Yale has the best record at 10-2, but it has come against teams like New Hampshire, Vermont, Colgate, Fairfield, Brooklyn, Hartford, Swarthmore, Lehigh and Lafayette. The Elis play at Brown this Saturday; a win there would tell more than their previous 10 victories combined.

After struggling with its shooting on the road, the Orange and Black came home and found its touch in the friendly confines of Jadwin. It made more than half its shots against Iona last Wednesday, beating the Gaels, 68-51. It was just a hair under .500 against Penn, sinking 18 of 37.

The ability to shoot well, especially on the road, will be the key for the Tigers in the Ivy race. Their defense has not



GEORGE WAS GORGEOUS: Princeton's George Leftwich, hitting for two here after a steal, played his best game of the season last Saturday in the Tigers 55-42 win over Penn.

(Phil Peacock photo, The Daily Princetonian)

faltered this season, but a poor shooting night could leave them vulnerable to an upset against the better teams.

Eastwick, Leftwich Shine

The good news in the victory over the Quakers was the scoring spark provided by both Matt Eastwick and George Leftwich, two not normally counted upon. Eastwick rarely hits double figures, but he had a game high 16, on five of seven shooting.

Leftwich can go a whole game without taking more than two or three shots; his talents lie in ballhandling and defense. But he had a flashy 12 points, one below his career high, on five of five shooting, plus five

steals and three assists. These two more than made up for the fact that Sean Jackson didn't get open as much from three-point range (although he did finish with 13 points) and Rick Helscher was just two of 10 (he had 11 rebounds). Chris Mooney also was a contributor with 10 points.

Interestingly, Carril, who has substituted liberally all season, chose to go with just his starting five and Chris Marquardt, briefly, in the first league game. The way they were playing there was really no need to sit anyone down.

By contrast, Penn coach Fran Dunphy rotated a steady stream of players into the game, and never did find one who could shoot worth a damn. The Quakers were a horrendous 16 of 50, including a woeful one of 12 from three-point range, brought about by a shot selection that looked high schoolish.

Allowing Penn the first basket, Princeton climbed out to a decent eight-point lead in the first half, and might have put the cold-shooting Quakers away at that point. However, the Tigers were guilty of some sloppy play as the final minutes ticked off, and allowed Penn to close within three, 24-21, at the intermission.

Old Nassau basically won the contest at the start of the second half. Whatever momentum Penn had going into the locker room disappeared when they came out. Almost 6½ minutes had elapsed before the Quakers scored their first basket of the second half. By that time Princeton owned a 35-21 lead, thanks to three-pointers by Mooney and Jackson, and five

Ivy League Basketball

Saturday, January 11
Princeton 55 Penn 42
Harvard 41 Dartmouth 35

	W	L	Pct
Princeton	1	0	1.000
Dartmouth	1	1	.500
Harvard	1	1	.500
Brown	0	0	.000
Columbia	0	0	.000
Cornell	0	0	.000
Penn	0	0	.000
Yale	0	0	.000

Saturday, January 18
Cornell at Columbia
Yale at Brown

points by Leftwich on two steals.

When Penn finally began to score, Princeton had an answer for every basket by the visitors, and they were never able to close the gap much down the stretch. The victory was the 17th consecutive in league play by the Tigers, who have not lost to an Ivy team since a 69-63 defeat at Harvard in February, 1990.

Iona Game Over Early

Virtually all doubt about the outcome of the Iona contest was erased within the first few minutes. A three-point bomb by Leftwich got things rolling, and in two minutes it was 8-0. A little later, that had ballooned to 17-4, and the Jadwin crowd of more than 3200 could relax and enjoy the show.

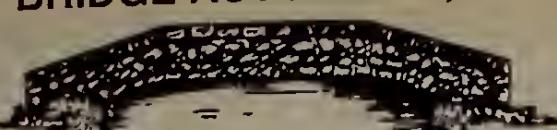
Moving the ball around superbly, Old Nassau took command with a barrage of three-point shots, canning 11 of its first 17, and finishing with 12 of 21, a far better average than the 37 percent it had accomplished in its first 10 games. Mixed in were a few sparkling backdoor plays that converted to easy lay-ups. Overall, Princeton hit on 23 of 41 or 56 percent.

With Carril substituting freely, the Tigers extended their lead in the first half, but didn't get a point in the final four minutes or so, and led 33-19 at the intermission. The spread climbed to 22 points or more in the second half, with every member of the team seeing action.

Jackson continued his success from beyond the stripe, finishing with six of seven for 18 points. More important, freshman center Rick Helscher rebounded from a disappointing performance against Loyola to play perhaps his best game of the season. He had just two points in the first half, but finished with 13 on five of five from the field, grabbed seven rebounds and added four assists.

--Jeb Stuart

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Tiger Hockey Takes Two Must-Win Games; Improves Its Chances for Home-Ice Playoff

Even after the good things that happened last weekend, it's far too early to predict with any assurance where the Princeton hockey team will finish this season. But it's not too soon to say Don Cahoon's sextet has made definite progress from the depths of last winter.

The Tigers did exactly what they had to last Friday and Saturday nights, beating two of the weaker ECAC opponents. RPI fell, 5-3, and Union, 4-3, giving the Orange and Black four points and a boost all the way to seventh place. The key to any improvement for this program is for Princeton to defeat the teams on a par with itself in any given season.

This winter it's Dartmouth, Union, Vermont, RPI and Colgate, and if the Orange and Black can beat out at least four of the five, it will secure home ice advantage for the preliminary playoff game. Unfortunately, its remaining games against those five are all on the road. But all that won't begin to unwind until February arrives; right now it's exam time, and Old Nassau won't be back on the ice until the end of the month, and not in Baker Rink again for two and a half weeks.

Union arrived at Baker Saturday, still winless in league games, but having managed to tie Yale 5-5 in New Haven the night before. That should have served as a signal for the Tigers the game would not be easy, and indeed it wasn't. Trouble was, the Tigers rolled to a 3-0 lead on a trio of power-play goals, and then figured the outcome was a foregone conclusion.

Less than five minutes were gone before Matt Zilinskas slapped in the rebound of a shot by Andre Faust to get things rolling. Seven minutes later with the Tigers skating five on three, Mike McKee tallied, assisted by Troy Ewanchyna and Ian Sharp. Later in the period McKee returned the favor, hitting Ewanchyna with a pass, which he drilled into the net with 1:58 left in the period.

The letdown began almost immediately, and the Tigers allowed Union its first goal with just 36 seconds remaining, when one of its forwards got behind the defense and beat goalie Rod Yorke, one on one. It was only the third shot of the period for the Dutchmen.

Princeton appeared to take command again six minutes into the second period when Dan Slatella notched his second goal in as many nights, off a feed by Mervin Kopec. Instead, the Orange and Black began taking penalties at a rapid clip, and Union climbed back into contention with two power play goals of its own. The Tigers,



LEAVING THE ENGINEERS BEHIND: Princeton's sophomore right wing Troy Ewanchyna leaves RPI's Ivan Moore behind in Friday night's action. Tigers 5-3 triumph was first over this opponent since December 1989.

(Edwin Park photo, The Daily Princetonian)

meanwhile went zero for four on their last four power play chances, after going three for four at the beginning.

The third period began 4-3, and luckily for Old Nassau ended that way, although it did have an 11-6 edge in shots in the final 20 minutes. Overall Princeton outshot the visitors by a wide margin, 35 to 19.

"It was not pretty, but we'll take it," said Cahoon. "We did not fold, but it was a pretty blah affair."

Winning the Close One

Friday night's game against a small but quick RPI team was easily the kind the Tigers could, and would, have lost in previous years. The Engineers are very beatable this season, but in the past Princeton couldn't seem to take advantage of that situation.

This one was close all the way, with never more than one goal separating the two teams until the end, and to Old Nassau's credit it did hold firm when it got down to crunch time. RPI drew first blood, scoring on a power play at 13:49 of the first period, but the Tigers answered with the tying tally just two minutes later.

Thus, the two teams went in-

Continued on Next Page

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Saturday, January 18

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Sports*[Continued from Preceding Page]*

to the third period tied, and for the first few minutes the Engineers had the momentum, keeping the puck in Princeton's zone and firing several shots at Craig Fiander.

Gradually the momentum changed and about midway through the third, Kopec broke down the left side into the RPI zone, and dropped a pass to Scott Sinson. His shot was blocked, but Slatella was in position to knock in his first goal of the season, and indeed the first in four years here. He played as a freshman, became disillusioned with the program and dropped off the team for the next two years. When Cahoon was hired, he returned.

Ahead 4-3, the Tigers still had work to do for the next 11 minutes, and did a workman-like job of keeping RPI away from the goal, except for one shot that came within a whisker of tying the score with less than a minute left. Fiander made some nice saves during this stretch, and with nine seconds left Faust ended the suspense when his backhand lob sent the puck sailing down the ice into an empty RPI net.

Notes: With his right hand in a cast for six weeks, Terry Morris could not play last weekend, but may be ready to go after exams. Keith Merkler, also sidelined with an injury, should definitely be ready.

—Jeb Stuart

PHS Girls Outmatched In Loss to McCorristin

Visiting McCorristin handed the Princeton High girls' basketball team its fifth loss in six games Friday when it defeated the Little Tigers 63-31.

PHS had trouble bringing the ball up against the pressing McCorristin defense, which caused the Little Tigers to turn the ball over repeatedly. It also lost the battle of the boards.

The visitors spurted from a 6-2 lead to 14-5 with 2:34 left in the first period. By halftime the lead had grown to 40-14.

Candie Crusen paced the visitors with 24 points and 13 rebounds and Lisa Strigel added 11 points and 10 boards, as McCorristin enjoyed a 19-5 advantage from the foul line.

Eight PHS players, the most ever in a game this season, shared in the scoring, including a season-high seven from freshman Grace Wiener and seven from Cathy Neuger. Betty



NEUGER IN FOR TWO: Princeton High's Cathy Neuger is loose for a layup against visiting McCorristin Friday, as teammate Jane Terpstra (35) waits for any rebound. Neuger tallied seven points, but PHS lost, 62-31.

Leneus added four points, ber season's high, while Anja Bauer, who had poured in 45 points in Princeton's first two games, was held to a season-low four points.

Earlier in the week, PHS was a 39-31 victim to visiting Hightstown. The game was won on the foul line, where PHS was outscored, 11-1. Christel Wiener scored nine points and Neuger and Bauer eight each to lead the Little Tigers. The Rams' Lauren Avramides led all scorers with 16.

Ahead for PHS are away games at Ewing this Wednesday and Lawrence on Friday and a home game on Tuesday at 3:45 against Notre Dame.

Victory on Monday

On Monday, the Little Tigers defeated visiting South Brunswick, 42-21, for their second win. They took command from the start by opening up a 14-4 first-period lead.

Bauer regained her shooting eye and connected for 18 points. The six-foot Terpstra grabbed nine rebounds and scored eight points. Neuger added eight more and Christel Wiener tallied six. The loss was South Brunswick's sixth in eight games.

Make or Break Time For Little Tiger Quintet

All too soon, the Princeton High basketball team may be facing the make or break portion of its schedule.

Last week, in back-to-back outings, PHS took on unbeaten (8-0) Burlington Township and once-beaten (6-1) McCorristin. It lost both games and its record is now 5-3.

"Two strong teams, two road trips. It was a bit much," conceded PHS coach Doug Snyder, "but this is what I want my guys to experience. I think it will help in the long run." Still the sixth-year coach gave his squad the weekend off to recuperate.

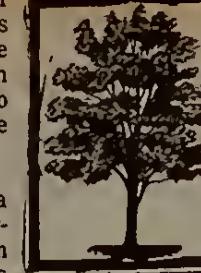
Coming up is a string of contests which Snyder feels "is going to make us or break us, so far as doing well."

The immediate goal remains to qualify for the state tournament. PHS has nine games left before the February 4 cutoff date but the final four teams the Blue and White will face before the cutoff are West Windsor, Hamilton, Hun and Trenton — a very formidable quartet.

PHS will have to win four of those nine to qualify. Snyder is hoping that by the time the Trenton game arrives his team will have won enough games so as not to need a victory over the Tornadoes to get in.

The Little Tigers will begin a crucial week by hosting 6-2 Ewing, a team it battled with through seven overtime periods

[Continued on Next Page]



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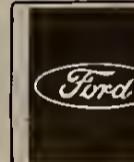
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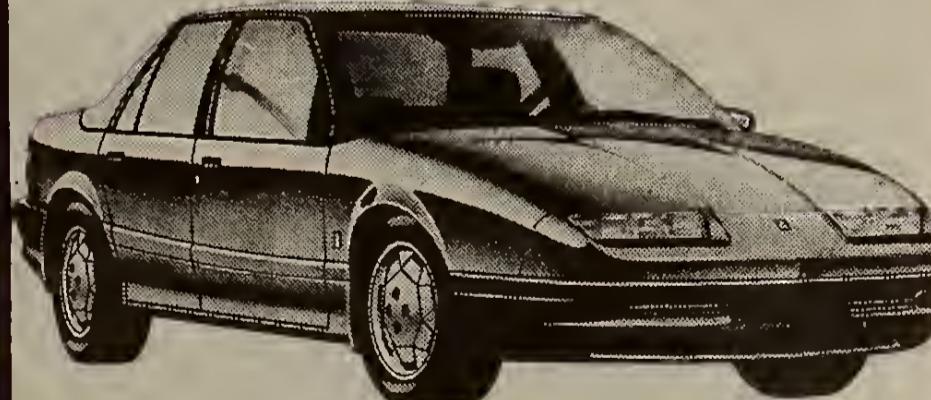


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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

last year before losing 51-49. "I'm scared of Ewing," admitted Snyder. "They have an all-senior, veteran team. We caught 'em on an off night last year."

The game will be played at Princeton, starting at 7.

Next up is winless (0-7) Lawrence High which will be here the same time Friday night. Although the Cardinals are winless, Snyder pointed out they took PHS to two overtime periods in their first meeting last year before losing, 73-66. "There are no breathers," he insisted.

PHS will then visit Notre Dame on Tuesday afternoon for a 3:45 contest. Like Ewing, the Irish are currently 6-2. It is make or break time.

From 38-36 to 50-36

For almost three periods Friday, PHS played vaunted McCorristin even. It was 28-27 at the half, the Iron Mikes up.

Unfortunately for PHS, the game turned around quickly for the host team. During a three-minute period starting near the end of the third period when PHS was trailing by a basket, the Little Tigers missed six straight shots while McCorristin was erupting for a 12-0 run. "It was 38-36. The next time I looked it was 50-36," sighed Snyder.

"We shot 18 for 52. We shot pretty poorly as a team." Chief victim was Bram Reynolds, held to a season-low six points by Iron Mike senior guard Karon Johnson whose assignment from McCorristin coach John Castaldo was to shadow Reynolds throughout the game.

Johnson not only kept Reynolds in check, he scored 16 points, grabbed eight rebounds, dished off four assists and had three steals.

"Bram and I had a little talk before the game," said Snyder. "Against Burlington the night before he tried to force a couple of shots and I told him to let the offense come to him."

With McCorristin going to a box and one in the second half to contain Reynolds, Reynolds — working hard — was able to dish the ball off. Rodney Derry had 20 points for PHS off a 6-for-15 effort from the floor but still missed more than half his shots.

Said Snyder, "The reason I think we missed so many shots and shot poorly is we were a little fatigued. We were missing layups that would normally fall. We were a little weary." Scott Simmons with ten points was the only other player in double figures for PHS.

McCorristin had four in double figures, including 20 by Camron Taylor.

Slow Out of the Blocks

"We were slow coming out of the blocks. We fell behind and were never able to catch up," commented Snyder of the 71-59 loss to undefeated Burlington Township the previous night. The Falcons raced to a 21-8 first period lead and never looked back.

PHS, to its credit, fought back and trailed 33-29 at halftime. The Little Tigers still were within distance, 53-46 entering the final eight minutes of play, when the Falcons scored the first six points of the period to pull away.

The difference was the Falcons' 6-4 Andrew Smith, who scored a game-high 29 points, including three three-point plays and five dunks, and Marcus Andrews who poured in 20 points.

Five players accounted for all of Princeton's points. Reynolds led with 18, Derry had 13, Simmons 12, Alexis Thomas 11 and Marquis Johnson, 5.

"Thomas gave us some quality time off the bench,"



JENSEN POPS: Hun School's 1,000-point scorer Becky Jensen pops from the baseline for two of her game-high 17 points in last week's win over visiting Mount St. Mary's.

said Snyder. His 11-point, six-rebound effort earned him a starting berth in the McCorristin game.

Snyder also cited Johnson's play in coming off the bench and giving captain Ben Stentz a breather. "He's doing some nice things," said Snyder.

Cold-Shooting Hun Bows To Girls from McCorristin

The figures were shockingly negative: its first 22 shots all misses, no points in the first period.

In fact the Hun girls' basketball team did not score against McCorristin's pressure zone defense until 2:30 was left in the half, when Becky Jensen converted a rebound into a basket. By then the visiting Iron Mikes held a 17-0 lead.

No surprise then that McCorristin went on to win Saturday's contest, 46-27. Jensen, who earlier this season reached the 1,000-point plateau, was held to seven points — her season's low.

It was not all on the downside for Hun, however. Two days earlier, the team defeated visiting Mount St. Mary's 42-35, behind Jensen's 17 points and eight each by Allison Williams and Jen Pontani.

Hun led 12-10 at the end of the first period. Lauren McQuade scored to open the second period when Hun outscored the Mountain Lions, 9-2, to pull ahead for keeps. The teams battled on even terms throughout the second half.

Against McCorristin, Hun's veteran point guard Pontani led the team in scoring with ten points, six coming on jumpers in the final period. The ten points tied her previous season's high. Williams added eight points as she, Pontani and Jensen accounted for all but two of Hun's points.

With the split, Hun remained all even at 4-4. In games this week it will be at Stuart this Wednesday and at Peddie on Friday.

Grapplers Lose Twice

The Hun wrestling team resumed action under first-year coach Bill Quirk, but the Raiders, who continue to have problems filling every weight, lost two more to remain winless at 0-5.

The one bright spot for Hun has been the performance of 160-pounder Andy Shinskie, the newcomer from Carlisle, Pa., who had pinned in all five Hun matches.

In Hun's most recent match against Admiral Farragut on Saturday, Shinskie pinned the

Hun bowed to Pingry 53-24, but its other 18 points came on three forfeits — three of six in the match. With the exception of the 145-pound match where Hun's Bill Long lost a 17-2, technical fall to Sean George, every bout was either a forfeit or ended in a pin.

Against Admiral Farragut, which ended in a 54-24 loss, Hun earned its points. In addition to Shinskie's pin, Hun recorded three more: Chris Goettler pinned Shawn Perry in 30 seconds in their 112-pound match; Tucker Bodine pinned in 1:56 at 125 pounds, and Long pinned in 2:55 at 140.

Next up for Hun is a match this Wednesday at Hopewell Valley High in Pennington and a bout here Friday at 4 opposite visiting Gil St. Bernard.

Skaters Return

Idle since December 12, the Hun hockey team returned to ice on Thursday but the initial result for coach Steve Czelusniak's young and inexperienced team in the new year was the same. The Raiders were beaten 10-2 by Hopewell to remain winless in four starts.

Senior defenseman Sean Reitmeyer scored both Hun goals, both in the first period when the Raiders stayed in contention. But the Bulldogs out-scored Hun 6-0 in the remaining

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Sports

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two, led by Duggan Kerney's hat trick and two assists, to win for the third time in eight outings.

After four lopsided losses, the Raiders almost broke through on Saturday, but had to settle for a 1-1 tie with Steinert. Hun's Will Tate scored an unassisted goal in the first period but the 1-7-1 Spartans came back to tie it in the second on a goal by Jasson Gorski. The third period was scoreless.

A standout for Hun was freshman goalie Aaron Soriero who had 23 saves, as Steinert outshot Hun, 24 to 18.

In games ahead at the IceLand Rink, Hun will oppose Nottingham this Wednesday and Notre Dame on Friday. The latter has a 3:30 starting time.

PHS Boys Swamp Hopewell; Girl Swimmers Lose First

The Princeton High boys' swimming team increased its record to 2-0 last week when it swamped Hopewell Valley, 125-53, at the Pennington School pool. The PHS girls' team evened their record at 1-1 when they bowed to Hopewell 101-85.

Both the PHS boys' and girls' teams are the defending Valley Division champions in the Colonial Valley Conference.

In their opening meet of the season two days earlier, the Little Tigers presented new coach Aimee Sandham a pair of lopsided victories. The boys crunched Steinert, 120-50, at the Spartans' pool; the girls defeated Steinert, 113-57.

Following a scheduled meet earlier this week against Hightstown, the two teams will meet Lawrenceville School on Thursday at 4 at the Lawrenceville campus pool.

Against Hopewell, the PHS boys swept four individual events — the 200 freestyle, 100 fly, 100 back and 500 free — and captured the 200-medley relay and 400-free relay. They also claimed seven of 12 second-place finishes to dominate the meet. Hopewell (0-3) gained most of its points by sweeping the diving and the 100 back.

Francis Franze, who was the Mercer County 200 individual-medley champion as a freshman last year, won two events, the 100 fly in 59.09 — which PHS swept when Andy Potts finished second and Mark Overstreet third — and the 100 back in 1:00.43. The latter was another PHS sweep, with Jon Hlafter second and Dave Beshel third.

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Gordon and Kate Blofson were timed in 2:11.91.

Riding on a pair of 21-point efforts by James Reed, the Princeton Day basketball team won two games at home last week, raising its season's mark to 6-4 in the process. Gill St. Bernards was beaten, 57-52, a week ago Tuesday, and St. Joseph's Seminary was routed 66-45 on Wednesday.

After a break for exams, the Panthers will get back in action this Friday against Wardlaw-Hartridge, another Prep B school, and then face Marie Katzenbach School for the Deaf this Tuesday. PDS is currently 2-1 in B competition.

Gill-St. Bernard's and Princeton Day battled through three close quarters in their contest with no more than a few points separating them. In the fourth, coach David First's boys took command, outscoring the visitors, 13-7. In addition to Reed's 21, Walter Hosey and Akey Brown had 10 points apiece.

The Panthers got off to a slow start against St. Joe's, and the two teams finished the first quarter tied at 14 apiece. However, PDS moved ahead 29-21 at the half, and increased that advantage in each of the final two periods.

Gary Moore followed Reed's 21 in this game with 11, and Dan Ragsdale contributed 10, including a couple of three-point baskets.

Other first-place winners for PHS were Beshel in the 200 free; Chris Dreyling, 200 IM, 2:11.46; Overstreet, 50 free, 25.05; Landan Jones, 100 free, 53.97; Potts, 100 breast, 1:06.02; and Marshall Preston, 500 free, 5:19.56.

Hlafter, Overstreet, Jason Sipman and Beshel combined to win the 200 medley in 2:03.47, while Franze, Mark Precheur, Jones and Potts won the 400 free relay with a time of 3:50.87. PHS also finished second in both relay events.

Finishing second were Hlafter in the 200 free; Preston, 200 IM; Aaron Livingston, 100 free and 100 breast, and Dreyling, 500 free.

Merry, Spooner Take Firsts

The PHS girls won just two individual events, the 50 free, which Robin Merry captured with a time of 26.87, and the 100 fly where Molly Spooner swam a 1:05.73, but they stayed in contention by finishing second in seven events and winning the 200-medley relay. In the latter, Nina Pawlak, Spooner, Kath-

ryn Gordon and Kate Blofson were timed in 2:11.91.

Taking seconds were Blofson in the 200 and 500 free events, Spooner in the 200 IM, Merry in the 100 free, Pam Devine in the 100 back, Gordon in the 100 breast and Erika Georgs in diving. Georgs compiled 218.05 points to trail HV's Melanie Brown, who amassed 255.90.

Finishing in third place for PHS were Anne Brady, 200 IM and 100 free; Gilbert, 100 fly; Mera Mazgat, 100 breast, and Katerina Kucera, 500 free.

Hopewell won its first meet in three tries by winning the 200 and 400 free relays and taking seven individual firsts.

In the opening meet with Steinert, Franze won the 200 IM and 100 back and anchored the winning 400-free relay team of Beshel, Preston, and Dreyling. Livingston won the 50 and 100 freestyles, Potts the 200 free and 100 breast.

Spooner, a freshman, led the girls by taking the 100 and 200 freestyles in 59.80 and 2:10.93 and swimming a leg in both the winning 200 and 400 free relays.

Perle and Battle Shine In PHS Hockey Victory

The Princeton High hockey team remained in the thick of contention in the Colonial Valley Conference race Monday night when it defeated previously unbeaten West Windsor, 4-3, at Mercer Rink.

Brandon Perle scored two goals and had two assists and Jason Battle added two, including the game-winner in the third period, to lead the Little Tigers to their sixth win in eight contests.

Continued on Next Page

Three times the Little Tigers took a one-goal lead and three times the 8-0 Pirates came back to tie the score. The game was ended with 6:08 left to play under the rink's one hour and 40 minute time limit.

"I think we're finally starting to play as a team," said PHS coach John Hutter. "A couple of our goals were off some nice passing plays. The passing is coming around."

Next, the Little Tigers will face Hamilton on Thursday at 3:15 at Mercer Rink.

Saturday's scheduled 6 a.m. meeting with Nottingham has been rescheduled for Sunday, February 9, at 5:30 p.m. at IceLand in Hamilton Township. "Nobody wanted to play at that hour," said Hutter.

Against West Windsor, Perle scored the game's initial goal at the 11:16 mark in the first period off an assist by former Peddie player Andrew Skey. WW tied it on a goal by Ray Wylie.

With 5:14 left in the same period, Battle scored, assisted by Perle. West Windsor tied it on a shot by Mats Carseberg, the CVC's leading scorer. It was to be Carseberg's only score in the game.

Perle scored again, Battle assisting, to give PHS a 3-2 lead in the second period. It remained that way when PHS goalie Angus Guberman made a desperation glove save on a penalty shot by Carseberg. The Pirates had been awarded the shot when a PHS player threw his stick to try to stop a breakaway.

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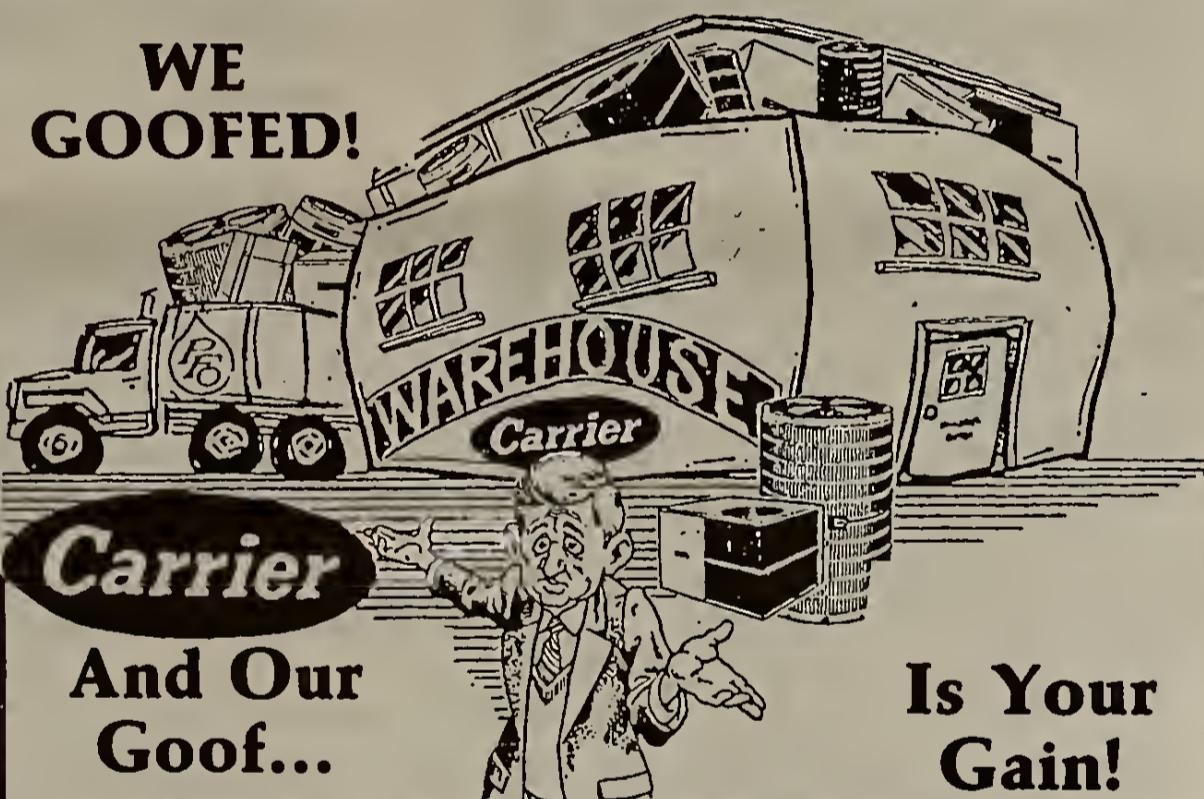
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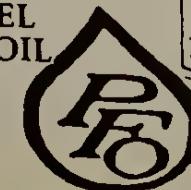
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

At the 9:38 mark of the final period, West Windsor, trying to keep pace in the standings with unbeaten (10-0) Lawrence, knotted the score at three when Tom Russo lifted a shot over a sprawled Guberman in front of the net.

A little over a minute later, Perle and Battle combined for the game-winner. Perle, trying unsuccessfully to get around a Pirate defenseman, still managed to draw WW goalie Ted Owens out of the net and slide the puck off to Battle. Battle pushed the puck into the empty net.

Guberman ended with 19 saves. Mike Camisi and Owens combined for 13 saves for WW.

Hutter reported that senior Josh Novak, the third leading scorer on the team last year, will join the team on February 1 — in time for a crucial rematch against Lawrence two days later. "We've missed him," said Hutter. "Better late than never. It will be the first time we have all our players together."

Novak's return, commented Hutter, will give the Little Tigers two solid front lines.

PDS Girls Beat Pingry; Lose to Rutgers Prep

The Princeton Day girls' basketball team split a pair of games last week, beating Pingry at home, 38-25, a week ago Tuesday, but losing to Rutgers Prep, 37-29, on the road. PDS is now 3-4.

PDS has been off this week for exams, and coach Jill Thomas' team will resume play next Monday, January 27 against Newark Academy.

The Blue and White led 7-4 at the end of the first quarter, and then outscored the visitors 22-9 over the course of the second and third periods. Kyra Skvir led the offense in the Pingry game, scoring 11 points, and freshman Lindsay Sternberg had a superb defensive effort, grabbing nine rebounds and getting eight steals. The Panthers got a boost from the return of junior forward Akai Whitt, who had been sidelined with a knee injury. She scored four points.

Sarah Berkman came through with 11 points against Rutgers Prep, but after leading, 6-2, at the end of the first period, PDS fell behind at the half, 11-10. The Argonauts put the game away in the third when they outscored PDS 16-4.

Two Solid Wins by Hun For 11-1 Court Record

Rebounding from its only loss of the season, the Hun basketball team last week defeated St. Benedict's, the defending State Prep A champion, 63-51, and then on Saturday, in a rematch, defeated a good Solebury team for the second time, 66-60. In the latter game, Hun outscored the Spartans, 16-7, over the final period to thwart the visitors' upset.

They were, agreed Hun coach Kevin Long, two solid wins. "We didn't play particularly well offensively in ei-

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BASELINE JUMPER: Betty Leneus of Princeton High gets off a jumper from the baseline in Friday's contest with McCorristin. Leneus scored four points — her season's high — in 62-31 loss.

ther one but we played well enough to win," he said.

The two wins increased Hun's record to 11-1 and will give his team some momentum. Long feels, as it starts the second half of its long season.

There are no breathers on the schedule but games against Hopewell on Thursday at 7 in Pennington and against visiting Pennington School Saturday night at 8 — two teams that Hun

has already beaten handily — will afford Hun, says Long, "a chance for us to really try to get the basic pieces together for the rest of the year and, maybe, add a few wrinkles offensively."

Hun was also scheduled to oppose Blair Academy earlier in the week in a contest that was moved up from January 24 to make room for a game with Trenton High.

Long confirmed that the game with the undefeated Tornadoes will be played next Friday in Trenton. "I think it will be a great game," he predicted. "Tradition would indicate that they will have the upper hand, but it should be an interesting matchup."

"Their strengths are our strengths so we'll see which team can use theirs to the best advantage. I think it's a good thing, good for local basketball," concluded Long.

The two schools last met in 1985.

Hun Stages Comeback

Against Solebury Saturday, Hun trailed by eight points with less than two minutes left in the third period. The Raiders then went on to score seven of the last nine in the period to cut the Spartans' lead to 53-50.

Midway in the final period Solebury took its last lead, 58-56, before it suffered a dry spell at the hands of the Hun defense. Hun forced Solebury into five turnovers and two missed shots during a 3½-minute drought. Hun, meanwhile, was ending a dry spell of its own when Deon Hames converted a one-and-one, Pat Fisher — subbing for injured center Tom Ross — converted two free throws, and Adrian Krause stole the ball for a layup to give Hun the lead.

"That's where our defense won it for us," said Long. Fisher, he said, filled in ably "as usual" for Ross, who is expected to return to action this week.

Hames and RaShawn Glenn were the big scorers for Hun with 22 and 21 points. No other Hun player was in double figures.

In its game with St. Benedict's, which defeated Hun in

the State Prep A championship game last year, Hun outscored the visiting Gray Bees in every period but the third. Hun put

the game away with a 12-0 run at the start of the final period. first-period falls, Basatemur

Pinning for PHS in the Hopewell rout were Reddy, Lubiano,

Marion Alverado, Sferra, Weinberg, Basatemur and Roberts. Reddy, Sferra,

the game away with a 12-0 run Basatemur and Roberts all had

at the start of the final period. first-period falls, Basatemur

Ross, who sprained his right ankle trying to pull down a re-

seconds. Hopewell's top bound 1:50 into the game, had wrestler Bill Durling won by

to be helped from the floor. The default over Parker Boveroux.

6-4 junior, averaging 12 points and eight rebounds a game, tried to come back late in the third period but had to leave early in the fourth when his ankle swelled again. He failed to score in the game.

Hames picked up the Raiders with a complete performance that included 22 points, six rebounds, five assists and five steals. Glenn was the game's top scorer with 23. Drew Kennedy and Courtney Fitch combined for 16 of Hun's remaining 18 points.

The loss was St. Benedict's second in eight starts.

Mexican Standoff on Mat PHS 34, Hightstown 34

"I haven't gone through that wild a match in a long time," commented Princeton High wrestling coach Matt Wilkinson, after his Little Tigers and Hightstown battled to a 34-34 deadlock Saturday. "In the six years I've been doing it (PHS coach) it's only the second tie. Ironically enough, I told the team before the match that, on paper, I had it figured 33-33. That's pretty good math."

In mid-week, PHS used eight pins to destroy hapless Hopewell Valley, 54-10. PHS was scheduled to meet Bordentown earlier in this week and then host Ewing on Friday at 7. "I have never known us to wrestle Bordentown," commented Wilkinson, "but without being too overly optimistic I think we have a chance to win both so we would be 5-0-1 at the end of the week."

What had impressed him about the Hightstown match, reported Wilkinson, was "it takes a lot of maturity for a team to deal with a match that changes with every bout. It showed a lot of composure."

Actually, he added, while one is never satisfied with a tie, it was probably good for PHS because he felt the team may have started to think they were better than they are.

The score did seesaw with every match. The Little Tigers caught a break in the next to last bout where junior Garrett Roberts was losing to his 189-

pound opponent. The lighter Roberts came back to pin the Rams' Anthony Rivera in 2:45 to give PHS a 34-28 lead. "Roberts is not 189 pounds. He's not even 171 so he did a remarkable job for us," said Wilkinson.

A critical match was 112 where Princeton sophomore Jefe Lubiano was pinned with two seconds left in the second period. "I thought we would win a decision there because Jefe had been doing so well but his inexperience finally caught up to him," said Wilkinson.

In addition to Roberts' pin and Ian Reddy's forfeit win at 103 pounds, PHS scored all its points on three more pins and Steve Lutkowski's decision. Nick Sferra pinned in 5:34 at 130 pounds, Alex Weinberg pinned Jay Welch in 3:47 and Adam Basatemur needed only 2:28 to flatten his 160-pound opponent.

Lutkowski dominated Lee Perrine, 12-4, for a four-point decision but, as Wilkinson pointed out, "Perrine's mission was not to get pinned." PHS failed to gain any advantage, however, because in the previous, 154-pound bout, Princeton's Aram Spitalny suffered a 12-4 loss to the Rams' Daryl Marcec.

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BUSINESS

Home Buying Seminar Scheduled by Weidel

The Princeton office of Richard A. Weidel Realty will present a free seminar on "Buying versus Renting a Home" on Tuesday. Speakers will include Attorney James Curry, Accountant Anne Skalka, Mortgage Consultant Jim Guggenheim, and Weidel Realtors Heidi Hommel and Arlene Mulry. The evening will feature free information packets, refreshments and a door prize.

The meeting will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Plainsboro Library. For reservations call 921-2700.

RCP Reaches Milestone With Whispering Woods

RCP Management Company, Wall Street, Princeton, has been selected to manage Whispering Woods Condominium Association in South Brunswick. With the signing of the contract, RCP reached the milestone of managing more than 10,000 multi-family units, representing a total asset value of more than one billion dollars.

Whispering Woods consists of 542 homes on 67 acres on the Route 1 corridor. In addition to the homes, the facilities to be managed include clubhouse, exercise room and sauna, swimming pool, tennis courts and jogging trails.

RCP specializes in the management of multi-family housing with a portfolio mix that includes apartments, co-ops, condominiums and homeowner associations.

ROHLA Communications To Merge with PR Firm

Manhattan-based NCI Public Relations Inc. has announced merger with Carnegie Center based Rohla Communications International Inc. Kathy Cripps, president of NCI, will become president of the combined agency, which will operate as NCI Public Relations. Trudi Rohla, president of Rohla Communications, will serve as an active director and creative counsel to NCI Public Relations.

NCI Public Relations is a subsidiary of Nelson Communications, Inc., a privately held family of marketing services companies specializing in the health care industry. Rohla Communications was founded in 1986 by Ms. Rohla, a former vice president of Burson-Marsteller. The agency has focused on providing marketing and corporate financial services to companies in the health care, biotechnology and high technology industries.

NCI Public Relations will maintain two offices: 41 Madison Avenue in New York and 103 Carnegie Center.

Terms of the merger were not disclosed.

Nassau Street Company To Design Dinnerware

Reg Crackel Regh, a design firm located at 231 Nassau Street, has been selected by Faberge, Incorporated to design dinnerware for their 1992 collection. Faberge, Inc., well known for manufacture of luxury products, will offer this new group of tableware designs, consisting of approximately 15 authentic Faberge reproductions and 15 new designs, to the retail market.

The project will be managed and designed by Debra Regh, one of the principals of Regh Crackel Regh.

The firm is also currently involved in the design of office furniture for Gilbert International of Dallas, Texas, lighting fixtures for several national manufacturers, and carpet tiles for Tajima, Inc. of Tokyo.

Metaphysical Bookstore Moves to New Location

The Inner Light Bookstore has moved to a new and expanded location at 252 Alexander Road.

Elaine Williams, founder of the Inner Light, is formerly a teacher and social worker. She began her own journey of soul exploration more than 20 years ago when she joined an Edgar Cayce study group. Soon after, she realized that she wanted to expand her work in this esoteric field, and so the idea for a bookstore was born.

Today, the Inner Light Bookstore also serves as a resource for healers and practitioners who wish to communicate or hold workshops in the community. Ms. Williams organizes many of these as a public service. In addition to her work in book sales, she has also instituted a low-cost lending library and video rental.

Ms. Williams reports that her most popular books are those that involve concepts of self healing, such as those by Bernie Segal or Louise Haye. Her workshops are another important resource for those interested in self-healing. In December, she welcomes Deborah Ann, who through toning, leads participants to utilize sound, with thought, to manifest intentions. Healing and centering are all made possible through sound, according to Deborah Ann.

For more information on this and other upcoming workshops, call 683-8108.

Personnel Notes

ExecuTrain of Central New Jersey, 104 Carnegie Center, has promoted Maureen Chester of Lawrenceville to Training Director. ExecuTrain Corp., the nation's largest PC training company, specializes in teaching business people to use computer software through instructor-led training.

Ms. Chester will manage the ExecuTrain of Central New Jersey's computer training classes, providing PC software instruction to the local business community.

Ms. Chester has been an instructor with ExecuTrain for four months, after completing a one-week ExecuTrain certification course in Atlanta. Prior to that, she was a PC teacher at Newark Academy Private High School, Livingston. From 1988 to 1990, Ms. Chester worked for Ingersoll-Rand as an Administrative Assistant.

She holds a B.S. degree in Business Education from Trenton State College.

Daniel R. Millen Jr. has joined CUH2A, Inc., Princeton, the architectural, engineering,



Valerie K. Howe



Edward D. Penn

and planning firm, as an associate. Mr. Millen is a registered architect and professional planner, and will serve as project manager for research and development buildings, corporate office buildings, and computer facilities designed by CUH2A for client companies and institutions.

He is president of the New Jersey Society of Architects and a member of the American Institute of Architects. He also belongs to the International Facility Management Association, and Building Officials and Code Administrators.

David Sherwood, of Kingston, has been promoted to director of creative services for Creative Marketing Alliance, Inc., Princeton Junction, an advertising, public relations, marketing and association management firm.

He was previously the firm's art director.



Cynthia Alling

The Newgrange School in Trenton has announced the appointment of Cynthia S. Alling of Princeton as director of development. Mrs. Alling has most recently served as associate director of the New Jersey Association of Independent Schools.

A member of NJAIS, Newgrange School is a co-educational day school serving 75 dyslexic and learning-disabled students, age 8 through high school.

Peter R. Knipe, a Princeton attorney and authors' representative, was a featured speaker at The New Jersey Institute for Continuing Legal Education in Fairfield. He presented an overview of the publishing industry and discussed the representation of authors, writers and publishers.

David McWilliams has joined the firm of Short and Ford and partners, Architects in Princeton. A licensed architect with a B.A. from Ball State University, Mr. McWilliams was a principal at Knapp, Given, Veazey & Shoulders, Assoc., Inc. in Evansville, Ind.

He brings to the firm a wide range of experience, including management of large-scale institutional and municipal projects and office administration.



Daniel R. Millen Jr.

Valerie K. Hnwe has become associated with the Princeton law firm of Mason, Griffin & Pierson, in the practice of law with an emphasis in estate planning. In 1989, she earned her masters of law in taxation from the Marshall-Wythe Law School of the College of William and Mary.

A graduate of George Washington University School of Law and the University of Virginia, Ms. Howe was admitted to practice in Virginia in 1984 and in New Jersey in 1989.

Also, Edward D. Penn recently joined the firm as a partner, and will head the Business Practice Group. A graduate of the University of Maryland and New York Law School, he was admitted to practice in New Jersey in 1982 and in New York in 1982.

Rosemary B. Wolinsky has joined the Gabrielson Group, 65 South Main Street, Pennington, as a staff therapist with emphasis on co-dependency, chemical dependency, family therapy and individual therapy.

Ms. Wolinsky has a master's degree in counseling services, and a primary certification in rational emotive therapy, has worked with families of adolescent relapse re-entry boys at Today Inc. in Newtown, Pa., and at St. Francis Medical Center in Trenton as a staff counselor, with emphasis on crisis intervention.

Scanticon Princeton has announced the appointment of Cecil Rajendra as manager of the Tivoli Gardens restaurant. He was previously director of food and beverage for the Embassy Suites Hotel in Secaucus.

Mr. Rajendra is a graduate of the Swiss Hotel Association in Switzerland and a graduate with highest honors, of the Culinary University of Ceylon in Sri Lanka.

Rick Stein, assistant manager and sales associate with Weichert Realtors' Princeton Junction/West Windsor area office, has earned a regional award for listing the most homes in October.



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OBITUARIES

David W. Van Doren, 86, of Lawrence Township, died January 11 at home.

Born in Trenton, Mr. Van Doren was a resident of Lawrence for more than 50 years. He was a builder and partner in his own company, Ellis and Van Doren, for more than 50 years. He constructed many homes and other buildings in the Trenton, Lawrenceville and Princeton areas, as well as in Bucks County.

He was a member of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church for 50 years, and served as a deacon, elder and trustee. He was an exempt fireman and a former officer of the Lawrenceville Fire Co., where he had been a member for 50 years. He served as president of the Lawrenceville Savings and Loan Association before it merged with the Princeton Savings and Loan.

He was a member and former officer of the Lawrenceville Grange and served with the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth McChesney Van Doren; two stepsons and daughters-in-law, Russell Jr. and Karen Edmonds of Allenwood, and Bruce and Virginia Edmonds of Freehold; a stepdaughter and son-in-law, Nancy and James Schroeder of Robbinsville; and nine grandchildren.

The service will be held this Wednesday, January 15, at noon at St. Paul A.M.E. Church, 306 North Willow Street, Trenton, the Rev. Charles H. Wilson, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Ewing Cemetery. Calling hours will be from 10 a.m. until time of the service Wednesday at the church.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, 2688 Main Street, Lawrenceville 08648, or to Lawrenceville Fire Co., 2207 Lawrence Road, Lawrenceville 08648, or to the charity of the donor's choice.

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Dorothy G.C. Morse Brown, 59, of Lawrence, died January 3 at home.

Born in Fessenden, Fla., she lived in Washington, D.C., for several years before moving to Lawrenceville in 1964. She attended Southern University, Baton Rouge, La., and received her bachelor of arts degree from Howard University, Washington, D.C. She was employed by Educational Testing Service as an assistant program director in the College Board Division.

Mrs. Brown was a member of the League of Women Voters and she participated in projects with the Lawrence Township Planning Commission and various school groups. She was a member of the American Political Science Association,

She was a member of Princeton United Methodist Church and a member of Princeton Chapter No. 91, Order of the Eastern Star. Active in social service and religious organizations, her primary interest was the Florence Crittenton Home in Trenton where she served on the board of directors for many years. She was also president of the Princeton Circle of the Florence Crittenton Home and organized the annual Thanksgiving Food Drive in Princeton to benefit the Home.

During the 1940s, Mrs. Larson founded the United Church Women in town and later served as its president. She was also a New Jersey State officer of United Church Women. Among her other volunteer activities was her work on behalf of the International Christian University of Japan and the Princeton YWCA.

The service will be held this Wednesday, January 15, at noon at St. Paul A.M.E. Church, 306 North Willow Street, Trenton, the Rev. Charles H. Wilson, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Ewing Cemetery. Calling hours will be from 10 a.m. until time of the service Wednesday at the church.

Lena W. Carver, 92, died January 10 at Foothill Acres Nursing Home, Neshanic. Born in Hopewell Borough, she was a lifelong area resident.

She was employed as a waitress for most of her life and worked for many years at the Hopewell Manor Restaurant,

Irene C. "Pinkie" Kadlic, Hopewell Borough. She was a founding member of the Hopewell Fire Department Auxiliary.

Surviving are a nephew and his wife, George III and Nena Carver of Hopewell. A graveside service was held Tuesday at Highland Cemetery, Hopewell.

Emily L. Slayback Lar- son, died December 28 at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughter of the late John R. Blackwell Slayback and Alveretta Wilson Warren, she was a descendant of the Blackwell and Slayback families who settled in this area in the 1600s and 1700s, respectively. She was born in Princeton and lived here all her life except for a few years spent in Evanston, Ill. She was a graduate of Princeton High School and of college in Philadelphia.

She was a member of Princeton United Methodist Church and a member of Princeton Chapter No. 91, Order of the Eastern Star. Active in social

service and religious organizations, her primary interest was the Florence Crittenton Home in Trenton where she served on the board of directors for many years. She was also president of the Princeton Circle of the Florence Crittenton Home and organized the annual Thanksgiving Food Drive in Princeton to benefit the Home.

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Irene C. "Pinkie" Kadlic, Hopewell Borough. She was a founding member of the Hopewell Fire Department Auxiliary.

A memorial service will be held Saturday at 2 at Trinity Church. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in her memory to either the Princeton Unit of Recording for the Blind or Trinity Church.

Ava M. Yunko, died January 11 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Prague, Czechoslovakia, she had been a resident of Princeton for the past 21 years. She was a graduate of Charles University in Prague and did post-graduate work at the Sorbonne in Paris. Mrs. Yunko was associated with Firestone Real Estate in Princeton.

Surviving are her husband, Albert L. Yunko, and a daughter, Leslie Yunko Finn of Boston, Mass.

The service and burial will be private. Arrangements are under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to Amnesty International U.S.A., 322 8th Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10001.

Edna R. Ziff, 81, of Jackson Heights, formerly of Princeton, died January 11 at St. Johns Hospital, Queens, N.Y.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Ziff lived in Elm Court before moving to Jackson a year and a half ago. She had previously been a longtime resident of Passaic and was retired from Modern Plastic Machinery Corporation in Clifton, where she had been employed for many years as a bookkeeper.

Surviving are two daughters, Hilary Ziff Bosch, with whom she resided, and Gail Stevens of Baja, Calif., and four grandchildren.

The service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday, January 15, at 11 a.m. at the Chapel of Woodbridge Memorial Gardens, Woodbridge, with Cantor Robert Freedman of the Princeton Jewish Center officiating. Entombment will be in Woodbridge Gardens Mausoleum. Arrangements are under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Margaret C. Drury, 83, died January 10 at her home in Princeton.

Born in Montclair, Mrs. Drury lived in Princeton for 46 years. She had been active with the Sierra Club and was a member of the Unitarian Church.

Surviving are her husband, John; two daughters, Susan Drury of New York City and Glennis James of Yardley, Pa.; two grandsons; and a brother, Charles Chrystal of U.S. Virgin Islands.

The funeral and interment were private. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Sierra Club, Princeton Chapter, 57 Mountain Avenue, Princeton 08540, or the Unitarian Church of Princeton, 38 Cherry Hill Road, Princeton 08540.

Alice Marvel Boushall, a former Princeton resident, died January 7 at Sweetbrook Nursing Home in Williamstown, Mass. She was 97.

She attended the National Cathedral School in Washington, D.C. and Finch Junior College in New York City. During World War I, she worked in the War Department in Washington.

She was married in 1921 to Joseph D. Boushall Jr., who died in 1966. Mrs. Boushall then lived in Princeton, where she was an active volunteer at the Princeton Unit of Recording for the Blind and at Princeton Medical Center. She was a member of Trinity Church, Princeton. In 1982 she went to live with her daughter and son-in-law in Pownal, Vt.

Surviving are two daughters, Phyllis Dodge of Pownal and Fritzie Tottenham-Smith of Princeton. Another daughter, Barbara Kelemen, died in January 1991. She is also survived by seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

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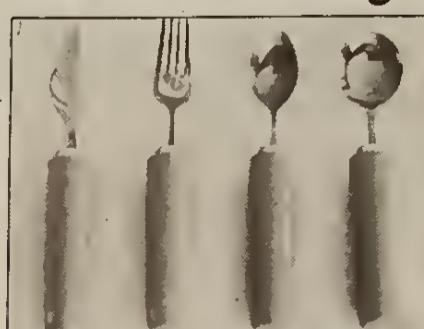
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This group of quality stainless steel knives, forks and spoons features handles especially designed and shaped to fit a partially closed hand. Handles can be held comfortably by an arthritic. Large enough to be held securely despite limited grasping strength. Lightweight, soft and contoured so there is no irritation to pressure points. Non-slip finish. Made of a special long lasting, sanitary material. Dishwasher safe.

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RELIGION

Activities, Classes Listed By Presbyterian Church

Nassau Presbyterian Church has announced its schedule of spring classes, discussion groups and activities.

They include, "Who Cares?", a repeat of the program sponsored by the Princeton Task Force on Ethics in November. "Who Cares?" takes a look at ethical issues in the context of cameo performances from *Death of A Salesman*, *Absence of Malice* and *Eastern Standard*. This program will take place Sunday at 6 and will be followed by a discussion of the ethical issues involved.

Nassau Singles will gather on Friday at 8 to discuss the book *You Just Don't Understand* by Deborah Tannen. Nassau Junction, a fellowship group of singles and couples in their 30s and 40s will hold a Progressive Dinner on Saturday. Information and reservations are available by calling Nassau Church at 924-0103.

Families 'R' Us will meet on Sunday at 4 to consider how young families can begin to plan for college tuition, family investments and wills. 49ers meet on Friday, January 24, at 6:30 for dinner (\$5) and a program with church member Deborah McKay, who will speak on her recent trip to Romania.

Adult education classes, "The Road to Damascus: A Document from Third World Christians" will continue on January 19 and 26, discussing "Perspectives on Peace in the Middle East" from Palestinian, Jewish and U.N. perspective. This class meets at 9:30 on Sunday mornings. Additional bible study and current issues classes are held every Sunday morning at 9:30, followed by coffee at 10:30.

The church holds new member classes on a regular basis as an introduction to the Pres-

byterian faith and to Nassau Church itself. For information about upcoming new member classes, call 924-0103.

Bulletin Notes

Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church will hold a special service of celebration for Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Sunday.

The Rev. Dr. Adrian A. McFarlane, former pastor, will be the special speaker Sunday at 11. Dr. McFarlane is currently the associate professor of philosophy at Hartwick College in Oneonta, N.Y.

Linda Meisel will be the speaker at the Adult Forum of the United Methodist Church on Sunday at 10. Mrs. Meisel is the director of Corner House and has been counseling Princeton area teenagers for many years. The subject of her talk will be the impact of drug and alcohol abuse in our community.

The forum is free and open to the public. It will be held in the Fellowship Hall in the basement of the church. Coffee and tea will be served and child care will be provided. Call the church at 924-2613 for more information.

The Adult Jewish Studies Institute of the Jewish Center will begin its 10-week spring semester the week of January 20.

Courses include Hebrew language featuring prayerbook Hebrew levels I, II, and III on Tuesday evenings, at 6:30 and 7:30 and modern Hebrew Ulpan on Mondays at 7:30. Foundations of Judaism classes featuring life cycle and holidays are offered on Thursdays at 7 and Jewish History Survey on Thursdays at 8.

The fee is \$50 per course for Jewish Center members, and \$75 for nonmembers. New students are welcome. Classes will be held at The Jewish Center, and are open to the public. To register call The Jewish Center, 921-0100.

The Free Daist Community will present an introductory video and stories about Sri Da Avabhasa, the "Bright" (formerly known as Da Free John), Wednesday, January 22, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Inner Light Bookstore, 252 Alexander Street.

The video excerpts covering the 20-year history of Da Avabhasa's work will be interspersed with stories by practitioners of the Way of the Heart, the way of life lived in relationship to Da Avabhasa. The requested donation is \$5. For more information call (201) 376-4946 or (508) 650-0136.

Hopewell Presbyterian Nursery School will hold an Open House on Sunday, from 1 to 3.

Interested parents and students may meet the teachers, view the classrooms, and learn about classes for 3- and 4-year-olds scheduled to begin in September. Morning and afternoon sessions are available and there is a choice of two-, three- or four-day week schedules. Actual registration will begin on Monday, February 3, from 9 to 10:30.

Hopewell Presbyterian Nursery School is a preschool committed to the principles of early childhood and Christian education. The goal of the school is to provide enriching learning experiences designed to stimulate intellectual, social, physical and spiritual growth. Arrangements may be made to observe actual classes in action. For more information, call the registrar, Wendy McDougall, at 466-3908.

YOU CAN FIND what you need in TOWN TOPICS.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

PRINCETON BOROUGH

40 WILLIAM STREET, Nelson B. and Anne E. Davison. Sold to Trustees of Princeton University. \$105,000

177 JONATHAN DAYTON COURT, Township of Princeton. Sold to Heike M. Arendt. \$95,750

222 MOORE STREET, Ida M. Carroll, et al. Sold to James E. and Katherine Buttolph. \$195,000

98 WILLIAM PATTERSON COURT, Township of Princeton. Sold to M.M. Saferpour. \$104,490

107 WILLIAM PATTERSON COURT, Township of Princeton. Sold to Michele L. Tuck. \$96,490

HOPEWELL BOROUGH

1 NEWELL PLACE, Peige E. Aaron. Sold to Michael S. Mistolek. \$180,000

PENNINGTON

126 KING GEORGE ROAD, Thomas M. Leahy. Sold to Judith A. Hammer. \$70,000

410 READING STREET, Walter J. Kreig. Sold to Jane Ondocin. \$163,000

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

348 BRIDGEPOINT ROAD, Robert A. Mazey, et ux. Sold to County of Somerset. \$7,075

CHERRY HILL ROAD, Henan M. Isseecs, et ux. Sold to Michael N. Gray, et ux. \$235,000

184 HARLINGEN ROAD, Ralph I. Dehert, et ux. Sold to Glen D. and Wood Lynn Hutter. \$177,600

39 ROLLING HILL ROAD, Robert P. Purura, et ux. Sold to Merk Rosso, et ux. \$585,000

2D WINDHAM COURT, Ryland Group Inc. Sold to Robert M. and Melisner A. Herrera. \$184,900

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP

12 BLAIR ROAD, Mary Koneski. Sold to Ramon Francisco. \$125,000

8 BURNHAM COURT, Russell and Debra Zaborowski. Sold to Glenn Crawford, et ux. \$140,000

7 CARRIE COURT, Trafalgar House. Sold to Gerald and Harriet Egne. \$127,000

6022 CEDAR COURT, Daniel and Beth Kenavan. Sold to Frank Greenbury. \$99,000

9 DOVER PLACE, Pramod Mavinkurve. Sold to Kenneth and Susan Brown. \$210,000

20 DUTCHESS LANE, Barons Gate Construction. Sold to Betty E. Shipp. \$232,900

7243 ELM COURT, Gregory Marino. Sold to Terry Lane. \$102,000

2 E. ESTHER DRIVE, Robert and Phyllis Lasky. Sold to Winslow and Jennifer Wilson. \$127,900

S9 FOXTAIL LANE, Michele Carbone. Sold to Alisa Soriano. \$65,000

2 CHELSEA COURT, Barrons Gate Const. Sold to Peter and Susan Argese. \$225,000

17 COLLEEN COURT, Trafalgar House. Sold to Krishnaswamy Sundarapandian. \$133,935

8 CONSTABLE ROAD, Barbara Froats. Sold to Mitchell and Andrea Mironov. \$155,000

47 CORIANDER DRIVE, Eastern Homes. Sold to Mary Vere. \$224,000

4D ANTON COURT, Sand Hills Estates. Sold to Charles and Ann McChesney. \$250,000

38C DAVIDS COURT, Markus Eiter. Sold to Alan and Meria Goretsky. \$125,000

DAVIDSONS MILL ROAD, New Era Bank. Sold to Jeffrey and Deborah Ketz. \$425,000

72 ELEANOR DRIVE, Timber Ponds. Sold to Jerome and Shellie Ciparis. \$242,903

47 HASTINGS ROAD, Surendra Patel. Sold to John Klemas, et ux. \$62,500

61 JOANN COURT, Monmouth Welk. Sold to Bernice Cagna, et ux. \$130,990

S LEHIGH DRIVE, K. Hovnanian. Sold to Albert Grossi, et ux. \$240,417

S3 LIBERTY DRIVE, Vaseem Ittekhar. Sold to Avtar Loomba. \$195,000

10 MARKUS DRIVE, Robert Newell, et ux. Sold to Khatteb Tawab. \$192,000

149 PROVIDENCE BLVD., K. Hovnanian. Sold to Anthony and Debra Angelini. \$215,925

1S0 PROVIDENCE BLVD., K. Hovnanian. Sold to Thomas and Jacqueline Brown. \$210,113

2 WILSON LANE, Ballica Construction. Sold to Hervey Levine. \$392,000

30 DICKINSON ROAD, Timber Ponds. Sold to Reiner and Patricia Perkins. \$285,934

9 DOVER PLACE, Pramod Mavinkurve. Sold to Kenneth and Susan Brown. \$210,000

20 DUTCHESS LANE, Barons Gate Construction. Sold to Betty E. Shipp. \$232,900

7243 ELM COURT, Gregory Marino. Sold to Terry Lane. \$102,000

2 E. ESTHER DRIVE, Robert and Phyllis Lasky. Sold to Winslow and Jennifer Wilson. \$127,900

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CENTRAL JERSEY'S PREMIER PRE-OWNED AUTOMOBILE OUTLET

1992 LEXUS SC300

6 cyl, auto, PS, PB, black/ivory leather int, sun roof, disc changer, traction, phone. \$39,999

VIN N0001624, 1,110 miles.

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6 cyl, auto, PS, PB, AC, anthracite grey/grey leather, one owner, all service records, mint cond. \$24,999

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6 cyl, auto, PS, PB, AC, diamond white pearl/ivory white int, moon roof, like new. \$18,999

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Notice To All Dog Owners!

All dogs, 6 months of age or older, kept within the Borough of Princeton are required to be licensed. Dog licenses must be obtained by January 31st. Owners of unlicensed dogs after that date will be subject to the penalty of \$1.00 per month or fraction thereof for each month the license is not obtained as provided by Boro ordinances. Dog licenses may be purchased in person at the Borough Clerk's Office or by mailing the attached application with proof of rabies vaccination and spaying certificate if applicable, for each dog (rabies must be valid for 6 months at time of issuance of license) and a check or money order made payable to the Borough of Princeton to:

Penelope S. Carter, Borough Clerk
Borough of Princeton, Borough Hall, Monument Drive
P.O. Box 390, Princeton, N.J. 08542

The fee is \$8.20 for each spayed or neutered dog or \$11.20 for each unaltered dog

If you no longer own a dog please notify the office of the Borough Clerk (924-3118)

Rabies Certificate Required/Not Required _____

Name of Dog Owner _____

Street Address _____

Phone Number _____

Dog's Name 1. _____

2. _____

Sex 1. _____ 2. _____

Breed 1. _____ 2. _____

Age 1. _____ 2. _____

Hair: short or long 1. _____ 2. _____

Color and Markings 1. _____

2. _____



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**OPEN HOUSE
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New Construction at its Best! This Colonial offers dramatic two-story entry and two-story family room. Plus nine-foot ceilings, a magnificent custom kitchen, a ceramic tile entry, all hardwood floors, and professional landscaping. Call Christine Short at 609-921-5100 for additional information.

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Reduced: \$335,000

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NEW CONSTRUCTION AT THE GLEN



16 Kimberly Court — 4/5 bedroom, 3 and 1/2 bath Neoclassic Cape built by Herrontown Associates, Inc. in Princeton Twp. only 1.5 miles from Palmer Square. Master bedroom on 1st floor, walk-out basement and other future space all with wonderful detail. Please call Jones Toland for further details, (609) 924-5100. \$595,000

Brokers Open House Wednesday, January 15th, 11-1

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LOOKING FOR A BUY?



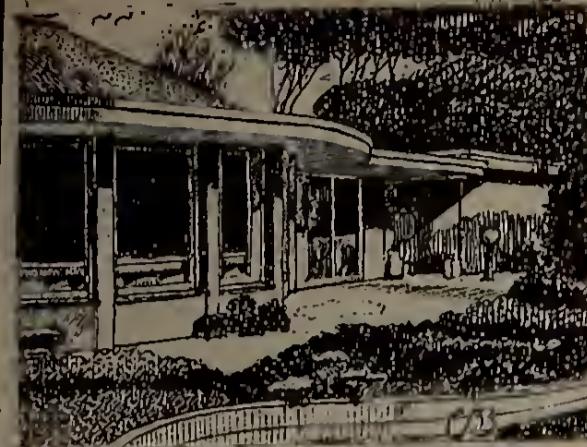
This 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath center hall colonial was converted to gas hot-air heat in 1990 plus new 80 gal. hot water heater, well pump and AC compressor. The finished basement area has acoustical tile ceiling and new carpeting. New kitchen counter and floor plus the freshly painted interior makes this home ready for immediate occupancy! Montgomery Township. Call Pamela Warner. \$277,000

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WESTERN PRINCETON CUL-DE-SAC

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VILLAGE SPECIAL IN BLAWENBURG

4 bedroom, 2 bath Cape Cod on double lot with long view over the valley! Carefree aluminum siding, detached garage, separate multi-use masonry structure.

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DIRTY BLINDS? Call 609-393-7477. We clean all types of blinds: Venetian, vertical, minis and fabric in our ultrasonic system. Residential and commercial. Pick up and delivery. 1-15-61

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BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM-MADE Drapes, slipcovers and expert upholstery. Blinds, shades, comforters, bed-spreads, and fabric accessories. Huge fabric selection. Affordable discount prices. Expert work done in my shop. Call Sharon (908) 782-1984. 1-15-41

PRO PAINTERS PLUS - PRINCETON: the quiet quality company serving Princeton for 30 years is having a winter sale. 15% off on all work booked prior to 1/31/92. We paint, sheetrock, repair and more (T.G.G.). 609-683-0672. 1-15-21

SOFA: Damesk covered Chippendale style, excellent condition, \$500. Matching ottoman, \$125. Child's trundle bed, matching dresser, Workbench, \$300. 921-3323. 1-15-21

WHY BALLET? Aparri's Dance Workshop No. 303, from the series of Dance as Education Workshops, presenting speakers and exhibitions of dance books, followed by informal tea and talk. Watch for further news.

FOR SALE: This End Up bunkbed, excellent condition, \$250. Ladies Schwinn Mareda Mountain Bike, new from Kopp's, never ridden, \$200. Must sell. 924-5121.

PROFESSIONAL HANWRITING ANALYSIS by librarian. Know yourself and others. Full page, \$15. Lectures for groups also. Call Irene, 908-249-7749.

MOVING SALE: 9x12, 3x5 wcol Indian orientals, best offer. RCA console TV, \$150. King bed, foam mattress, \$175. White oak dresser, \$75. 8x11 blue rug, small microwave, \$40. (609) 924-2497.

VISITING AUSTRALIAN FELLOW (male) at P.U. Center for International Studies wants to rent a room Feb. 1 for 7 weeks. With phone access. 921-3713.

FOR RENT: Cenai Pointe, 3 bedrms, 2½ baths, FR garage. \$1475/mo. Available immediately. SB 2606. Weichert Realtors. (908) 297-0200.

HIGHTSTOWN HOUSE FOR SALE: \$119,000. Nice neighborhood; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living and dining rooms, den, basement, storage, parking, kitchen renovated. Principals only. T.G.G. 609-683-0672.

HIGHTSTOWN LOT FOR SALE: \$30,000 - 80' x 90'. All utilities available. Good area. Principals only. T.G.G. 609-683-0672.

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE
900 HERRONTOWN ROAD
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Altered male purebred Cavalier King Charles Spaniel, 5 years old, nice pet. Female Wirehaired Fox Terrier, adult. Female Eskimo-Husky type, 6 weeks old.

8 pups, 6 weeks old, German Shepherd type, male & female.

Male German Shepherd/Husky type, 7 months old, housebroken.

Young male Cocker Spaniel, 1½ years old, buff color.

Female spayed brown color Cocker Spaniel, purebred, 4 years old.

Altered male black Wirehaired Terrier.

Young male Golden Retriever type, 9 months old.

6 month old female dog, good disposition, all shots.

Female 5 month old purebred Yellow Lab.

Male German Shepherd/Husky type, 7 months old.

Call us about our large selection of young cats.

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RENT-FREE ROOM and house privileges in exchange for 15 hrs./wk. childcare. One mile from downtown Princeton. Call 683-7142.

VOLVO OWNERS: Got a 240 series? Brand new Sears Diehard battery. \$75 retail, for \$35. Call 497-0912.

GOING AWAY? I give tender care to your lonely plants — 2 weeks, 2 months or whatever — just a few plants or many. Experienced plant maintenance, best of references and the price is right. (609) 921-6497.

IN THANKS: Don't be skeptical — believe in the Power of Prayer. Speak with your heart. It need not be in stilted or unfamiliar words. Like a miracle, I have just had an unbelievable answer to my personal prayers to our Lord Jesus, Blessed Virgin Mary and St. Jude, the saint for the impossible. Choose one or all. My sincere thanks. M.S.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT: I just inherited 15 back issues of Playboy and 10 of Penthouse. Perfect condition, 1987-89. \$25 takes them away. 497-0912.

ANIMAL CARRIER for sale. Large enough — 20" x 27" x 18" — for a dog or several cats. Beige. \$25. Call 497-0912.

YOUNG WOMAN looking for housecleaning work. May be combined with babysitting. Excellent references and own transportation. (609) 896-2626. 1-15-21

HOUSE FOR RENT — fully furnished, 3 bedrms, 2 baths, in rural setting. Five miles from Nassau St. \$1950 mo. plus utilities. Call 896-9489. 1-15-31

TO ANSWER BOX NUMBER AOS: Simply address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement (e.g. Box E-40, Town Topics). Please include in your reply only material that will fit into a regular business envelope.

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ABSOLUTELY BREATHTAKING! 10,000 sq. ft. of luxury - 6 B/Rs, 7½ baths. Approx. 2 acres - Lawrence Twp. Belgian block "castle" - the ultimate in entertaining and family comfort. One-of-a-kind design. Indoor basketball court.

\$2,200,000

PRINCETON BOROUGH — Ideal location. Gracious three-story home. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen and half bath on 1st floor. Three bedrooms and full bath on second floor. Beautiful third floor studio with large bath. Full basement. Parking for four cars.

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FLEMINGTON BOROUGH — Pristine, all-brick, vintage home with wrap-around porch, white pillars and shutters. Large living room w/fireplace, den, updated kitchen-dining room combination, 3/4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, huge attic w/potential for 3 more bedrooms. Full basement with finished bedroom with fireplace. Inground pool.

Reduced to \$250,000

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BUILDING LOTS — Millstone Twp. — 2 beautiful, side-by-side wooded lots on cul-de-sac. 2.61 acs. & 2.89 acs. **\$125,000 each**

ROUTE 1 — West Windsor Twp. 1½ acres. Prime commercial location.

Montgomery Twp. — 57± acres. Zoned R-1. **Now \$30,000/acre**

UPPER FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP — 217± acres subdivided into 49 lots (preliminary subdivision). **\$9,500/acre**

6+ ACRES — REED ROAD, HOPEWELL TWP. near I-95. Zoned "Special Industrial." Has small ranch. **Now \$325,000**

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP — 42+/- Acres zoned R-1. Just listed! **\$35,000/Acre**

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TWP. — 2.794 acres zoned C-2 Commercial - Asking \$525,000; and 2 acres zoned Residential - Asking \$150,000

RENTAL

EAST WINDSOR — 1 bedroom condo on 1st floor — Fully furnished. Heat and hot water included. Six month lease term. **\$700/mo. plus elec.**

PLAINSBORO — 1 B/R Condo - backs up to golf course. Avail. immediately. 1st floor. **"ONE MONTH FREE RENT."** **\$700/mo. plus util.**

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EXCELLENT LOCATION — CENTER OF PRINCETON BOROUGH PRIME COMMERCIAL SPACE. Ideal for take-out Deli — 1,200 sq. ft. **\$2,500/mo plus util.**

OFFICE SPACE — REDUCED — NOW \$4.50 Sq. Ft. 2nd floor — 2,546.5 sq. ft. 2 months free rent for every year of lease. Hightstown. **\$954/mo. plus util.**

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In Rural Millstone
Fully Wooded Area
FROM, \$349,900

This property is within approximately 10 miles of New Jersey Turnpike Exit 8, Route 33, and other major Routes and fine residential areas at one of the highest points in Millstone Township.

DIRECTIONS: From Exit 8 of NJTP: 33 East towards Freehold, make right onto Millstone Road, continue to Stop Sign at the intersection of Monmouth Co. 571, 524, and Paint Island Spring Road. Turn left onto Paint Island Spring Road (2nd left) and continue to development on right after Brookside Road; directly across from East and West Pine Branch Drives.

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Tuesday through Sunday 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

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I personally handled over 100 leases in 1991! I'd like to take care of yours in 1992! Please call me, Katherine Toland, at (609) 921-6500 to discuss leasing your property.

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Wonderful Family Home in Convenient Location, Skillman	4/3	\$1450
Custom Built Home in Private Wooded Setting, Hopewell Twp.	3/3	\$1500
Brand New, Spacious Home on Planters Row, Skillman	4/3.5	\$3500
Elegant and Prestigious Princeton Boro Home	4/4.5	\$4200

Furnished Rentals

Beautiful New Apt., All Utilities Inc., Princeton	1/1	\$ 800
Beautifully Furnished Condo, Conv. Located, Lawrenceville	2/1	\$ 995
Downtown Princeton Furn. Apt. w/Secure Entrance	1/1	\$ 850

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Judy Matthies
Donna Reichard

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Robin Smith
Lee Spellman
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A STATE-OF-THE-ART CONTEMPORARY AT THE EDGE OF PRINCETON WITH A HOME-OFFICE USE is situated on 3 plus professionally landscaped acres. The 5,400 square feet of luxurious living space features a 27x14 foot living room with massive fireplace, formal dining room leading to a deck in the tree tops, a gourmet eat-in kitchen with St. Charles cabinets, Corian countertops, and a vaulted ceiling, and a great room with cathedral ceiling and loft-library for those quiet hours. There are 5 spacious bedrooms and 5½ baths, including a jacuzzi and a hot tub. Below this impressive home is a special office with a variance with a private entrance, several rooms, baths, and a kitchen facility. Top flight, impressive, private and at the edge of Princeton in Lawrence Township. \$719,000



EXQUISITE PRINCETON FRENCH PROVINCIAL! Set on a lovely two-plus acre setting on one of Princeton's most desirable streets, this exciting Firestone offering features an impressive slate entry foyer, richly detailed rooms for entertaining, and European elegance throughout its impressive 4400+ square foot size. You'll enjoy romantic moods in the attractive master suite on the second floor, and lazy summer afternoons on the bluestone terrace next to the pool and very special brick poolhouse. 5 bedrooms, 3+ baths, 2 fireplaces, and a 3-car garage for your antique sports cars are just a few of the special features of this unique offering. If you are someone who expects the best, do call for further information and a personal inspection.

\$950,000



SLATE ROOF VICTORIAN IN PRINCETON close to the University. This charming updated home features an architect designed kitchen, all original woodwork, and 5 bedrooms in all. Walk to town and college and begin to enjoy the best of what Princeton's all about.

\$315,000



THE PRETTIEST VIEW IN QUEENSTON COMMON. Privacy and good taste characterize this new Queenston condominium overlooking the brook. Inside is a large living room with fireplace, a mirrored dining area, an eat-in-kitchen with oak-mist floors, two spacious bedrooms and two baths upstairs, and a den or bedroom downstairs. Priced for today's market at

\$209,000

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14 Cameron Court, Princeton

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THE NEWEST TOWNHOUSE IN PRINCETON in an ideal location, 2 blocks from the Dinky, and just a block from Nassau Street. Spacious is the keynote from the front parlor to the living room with fireplace and dining convenient to the custom kitchen. Three or four bedrooms upstairs including a huge master suite at the top. All top quality construction. A real find.

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Beautiful Haddonfield Antique Household
Lawrence Road Fire Co, 1252 Rt. 206 (Lawrenceville Rd.)
S. of I-295 between Lawrenceville and Trenton, NJ

TUES. JAN 21 — 8:30 AM

Fine 1810 card, console & drop-leaf tables; rara 1740 QA Phila. attic bed (original paint); 2 Chippendale mirrors; good 1815 Sheraton walnut bureau; 1790 drop-leaf & pedestal tables; pr. nice 1780 Chippendala chairs; 1790 rush chairs; custom Segner's arm chair & dining table by Mrs. Carey Cabinet Shop; fine custom Chippendala bureau; old 9'x11' Heriz, 10'x12' & other oriental rugs; good (antique & decorative) china & glass; sterling; jewelry; Currier & Ives lithos; etc. Good additions!

Lester & Robert Slatoff

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ANXIOUS? DEPRESSED? PANICKY?
Research medication study available at Princeton Biomedical Research P.A., across from the Princeton Shopping Center. Participants with anxiety or depression or panic disorders will receive free doctor appointments, lab tests, evaluations and medications. 921-6050.

QUALITY HOUSEPAINTING: Princeton residents, you know someone whose house I've painted. 16 years experience. Reasonable rates, meticulous craftsmanship. Impeccable references. Free estimates. Reid Taylor, 466-2347. 12-11-12t

HOUSE FOR RENT in Princeton. Two blocks from Nassau Street. Duplex with three bedrooms, dining room, living room with fireplace, enclosed porch, one-car garage. \$1300/month. Call 924-2981 or 924-5305. 11-13-tf

SACIDUS 2-BEDROOM NASSAU ST. apartment — sublet or new lease. Available mid-January or February 1. \$800/month. Call 683-5384. 12-18-8t

BRASS-COPPER POLISHED, repaired, etc. by experienced craftsman. Lamps rewired. Brass beds restored. Coating available to prevent tarnish. Call 466-2595. 12-31-tf

AREA RUG FOR SALE: Mint condition, 17' x 14' bound. Rich teal color. \$500 including padding. Call 921-0214. 1-1-3t

CASH FOR PAPERBACKS: All subjects, must be in good condition. Give your books a second life. Pyramid Books, 42 Witherspoon Street, Princeton. 924-6210. 1t

TOP DOLLAR PAID: LP's, cassettes, CD's rock, classical, jazz, etc. Princeton Record Exchange, 20 Tulane Street, Princeton. 921-0881. 9-11-tf

GED & BREAKFAST OF PRINCETON has immediate need for host homes within walking distance of the town center. Requires pleasant, friendly, and comfortable accommodations for occasional paying guests. 609-924-3189. 11-13-tf

FIREWOOD: SELECTED SEASONEO hardwoods, split, delivered and stacked. By the cord \$150; half-cord \$80. Call Jim, 924-3470.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton Center. Fully furnished, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Large attic, basement. Garage, yard, central A/C, short-term lease. \$1,400/month plus utilities. Call 924-7027.

1992 INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES
3 plans for making 12% to 15% safely on amounts from \$5,000 to \$500,000. T.G.G. 609-683-0672.

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7-11-tf

WANTED: GUNS, SWORDS, military items. Licensed dealer will make house calls and pay more. Call Bert (201) 821-4949. 4-10-tf

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OFFICE SPACE, CENTRAL NASSAU STREET recently decorated, low rent, available now, telephone and receptionist service. 924-2040. 1t

HANDYMAN: All aspects of home improvements. Very reasonable rates. Call 609-655-4983. 7-24-tf

WORK WANTED: Moving and hauling. Yards, attics and cellars cleaned. Concrete work done. Call 396-0165 or 989-0130 any time. 1t

LAMP SHADES: Lamp mounting and lamp repairs. Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau Street. 6-1-tf

ORIENTAL RUGS AND TAPESTRIES bought for cash. Call 201-944-4001. 11-28-tf

ROOM FOR RENT: Madison Street, walk to University or Choir College. Share bathroom, kitchen, laundry. Non-smoker. Graduate student or visiting scholar welcome. Call 921-8958. 1-15-2t

EXPERIENCED SPANISH SPEAKING woman wishes housecleaning work. Local references. Call Dottie, 921-6277. 1-8-2t

LONDON - BELGRAVIA: Sunny, charming 1-bedroom apartment available March for long-term lease only. All modern appliances, bath and shower, fireplace. Quiet residential neighborhood between Knightsbridge and Sloane Square. 325 pounds per week. 924-1374. 1-15-2t

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NEW LISTING PRINCETON TOWNSHIP... this lovely home on a beautiful lot, not far from Carnegie lake and public transportation, has a private yard, large patio, numerous dogwoods and lovely roses and other plantings. There is a covered porch with door to garage, entry, living room with fireplace, formal dining room with door to patio, kitchen, family room, study/office with outside entrance, 3 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Of course there is central air, 2-car attached garage and much more you will want to see for yourself. Offered at \$289,000

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New Listing

Now — a charming country house. Once — a humble cottage for workers on the thriving Boxwood Farm in Lawrence's Carson Road. On three beautiful acres, it offers country living just minutes from town, with a Princeton address. Creative owners have added space and modern conveniences to the aura of those early years. The foyer opens to a spacious living room with fireplace, many built-ins and a door to a brick terrace. A step up — a windowed dining room and modern kitchen. A family room with the original fireplace, and guest room/study with bath complete the first floor. Upstairs — a large master bedroom with bath, two rooms and hall bath with laundry. You'll find it hard to resist this one!

\$245,000

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Weichert



WINTER WINNERS!



Princeton Western Section — This spectacular French Normandy home on Princeton's prestigious Hodge Road is in pristine condition and awaits your inspection! The home features a lovely master suite on the first floor with a walled garden, and a stone terrace with English garden in front.

Offered at \$775,000



Princeton — Wonderful lake views abound from this spacious home! Experience the charm of yesterday with many important updates. Archways, moldings, and high ceilings are but some of the special features. There is a versatile third floor suite with its own zone heating and cooling. A pleasure to show! Offered at \$519,000



Cranbury — West Windsor Township. This 4 bedroom colonial in historic Cranbury has many wonderful features, such as a fireplace with a wood-burning stove, state-of-the-art kitchen, a solar solarium room, and recently painted throughout!

New price: \$219,000



Princeton — This rambling ranch home in the quiet Littlebrook section of Princeton has wonderful surprises! There is a separate in-law wing, a fabulous great room, skylights, an updated kitchen, central air, screened porch and an inground pool!

Offered at \$305,000

Princeton — **BACK ON THE MARKET!** — This elegant 3 bedroom, 2½ bath Hillier designed townhouse, in the heart of Princeton Borough is available! Its premium location at Markham Square, with unobstructed views to Nassau Street Park make this unit the most desirable. It is in absolutely immaculate condition with many upgrades and amenities and decorated in classic style. It is professionally landscaped with a very private garden. Interior living spaces are open, spacious and bright! Please call for particulars and the appointment schedule!

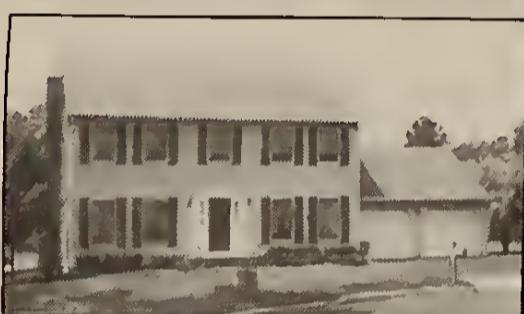
Offered at \$308,000



Lawrenceville — This 5 bedroom expanded cape in a lovely country setting has a very versatile floor plan and lots of space for outdoor living. Princeton address.

Offered at \$249,000

Directions: Rte. 206 to Carter Rd. to 357 Cold Soil Road.



Lawrenceville — Treat your family to the best! Enjoy comfortable living on this great cul-de-sac. This custom home features a state-of-the-art kitchen, formal dining room, family room with raised hearth fireplace and finished basement. Membership to swim and tennis available!

Offered at \$225,900



Princeton — This charming 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial in Riverside is located on a beautiful treed lot and very well maintained. The basement is attractively finished and the open kitchen and family room make this a very comfortable family home.

Offered at \$439,000



Princeton — This brick and frame 4 bedroom, 2½ bath family colonial offers many amenities for the active family. The finished basement features a rec room plus exercise room. There is a wonderful jacuzzi for relaxing. You will be delighted at the floor plan!

Offered at \$519,000



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CDNDD FOR RENT: Princeton Canal Pointe, "Belvidere" unit, two bedrooms, two baths, private with scenic view overlooking woods/canal. Wall-to-wall carpeting, custom blinds, all appliances, \$950/month, 1½ months security, no pets. 908-632-4417 or 609-921-8196 1-1-41

YARD WORK: Clean-up, edging, grass cutting, leaf raking, flower beds, weeding. Call 989-0342 after 5 p.m. 1-1-41

VISITING THE UNIVERSITY? Bed and Breakfast accommodations available in elegant downtown Princeton home. Long-term accommodations also available with kitchen and laundry privileges. Also available to rent — 2 bedroom house and 3-4 bedroom house. 683-0448. 1-1-41

HOUSE FOR RENT in Princeton. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large eat-in kitchen, many extras. \$1,600 month plus utilities. (609) 844-0684. 1-1-41

LADDERS AND SCAFFOLDING for sale. 40' type 1 ladder, 20' aluminum scaffold plank; \$250. Two 16', one 24', one 20', type 3 ladders, \$100. Miscellaneous items. Call Pete, 921-3609, leave message. 1-8-21

EXPERIENCED LADY SEEKS LIVE-IN position taking care of children or elderly persons. Local references. Call Mercedes, 683-1852, after 6 p.m. 1-8-21

ROOM FOR RENT: Linden Lane, walk to University. Share bathroom, kitchen privileges. Nonsmoker. Graduate student/professional welcome. Cell 924-5261. 1-8-21

CLASSIC PIANO: Steinway B reconditioned. \$20,000 or best offer. Call 737-0088. 1-8-21

NEW YORK PIED-A-TERRÉ: Only \$370 month for share in East Village apartment with one other. Part time living only. Female preferred. (201) 783-1222. 1-8-21

FOR SALE: FIREPLACE INSERT — opening 34" w., 32" h. Contemporary style, glass doors, add-on fan, \$250. Drill press, magnetic base, 3/4". \$250. Call 452-9579. 1-8-21

DIETING? Stay stylish on your trip down the scale with unique, inexpensive clothing from the Nearly New Shop, 234 Nassau Street (behind Redding's Plumbing). Monday-Sat. 10-5. 1-8-21

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ROOM AVAILABLE: Central Princeton. Cozy and private. Separate entrance. Private bath. \$500 month. Includes utilities. References required. Call days (908) 524-3190, evenings (609) 924-4999. 1-8-21

MOUNTAIN TOP GETAWAY: Central Vermont contemporary house in Great Hawk Colony providing spectacular views. Three bedrooms, two baths, fully equipped. Kitchen and laundry, linens, TV, fireplace. Sleep six. Woodland privacy and quiet yet close to Killington. Call evenings 497-0810. 1-8-21

FLOWER PAINTING CLASSES in watercolor. Two six-week sessions Jan. 27-March 2. Choose Monday mornings or Monday evenings. Limited enrollment. Classes given in Rocky Hill by Lucy McVicker. (609) 924-2660 1-8-21

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'86 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 R.B. Tepe, PS/PB, AC. \$2,795. Call 908-329-6222. 1-8-21

ROOM FOR RENT in shared house, 2 blocks from University campus. Available immediately. \$300 plus one-third utilities. Call 609-683-5683 evenings. 1-8-21

NEW YORK PIED-A-TERRÉ: Only \$370 month for share in East Village apartment with one other. Part time living only. Female preferred. (201) 783-1222. 1-8-21

FOR SALE: FIREPLACE INSERT — opening 34" w., 32" h. Contemporary style, glass doors, add-on fan, \$250. Drill press, magnetic base, 3/4". \$250. Call 452-9579. 1-8-21

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RENTALS

Princeton: 1 bedroom apartment in the Borough. Heat, water & parking included. \$800

Princeton: 1 bedroom apartment in Riverside. \$750

Princeton: 3 bedroom split level on Horner Lane. Avail. Feb. 1. \$1300

Princeton: Handsome Tudor on Elm Rd. 7 bedrooms, 6½ baths. Pool and tennis court.

Princeton: Gracious 5-bedroom Colonial in "Heatherstone." Glamorous pool house. \$2995

Bedene Brook Area: French manor with 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths. Term neg. \$2800

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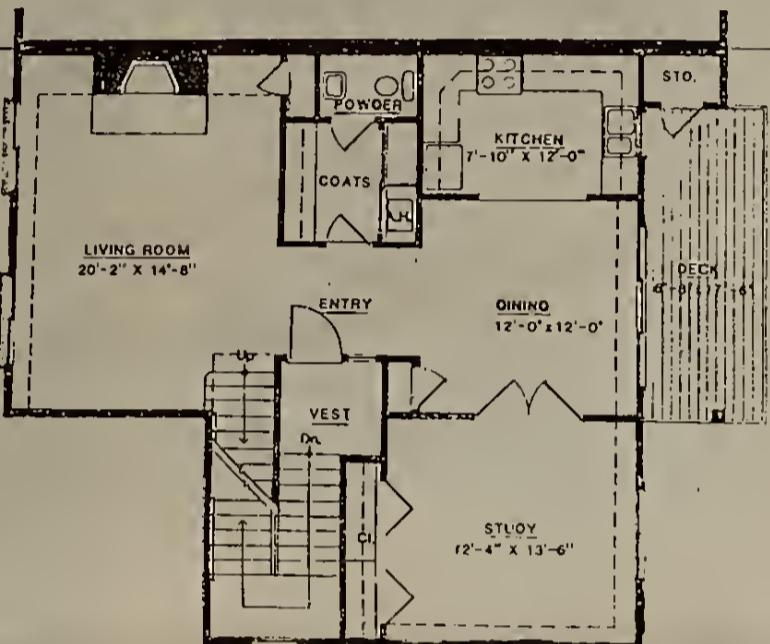
OFFICE SPACE

Heart of Princeton — Twenty Nassau Street

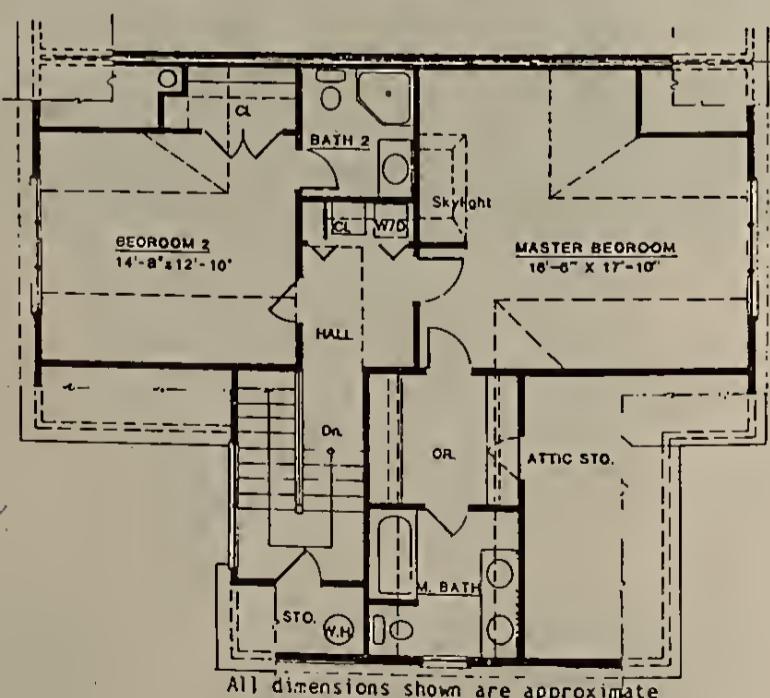
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PRINCETON

Great location, close to town and Nature Preserve. Features lovely treed lot with swimming pool and screened porch. 2 car garage. PRN1222.

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5 bedroom, 3.5 bath, 3 car garage Kingsbrook builder model on cul-de-sac, priced below cost, upgrades galore, library addition, wet bar with skylight, marble foyer with circular staircase, HWBB heat 4 zone, sprinkler system. PRN1221.

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\$325,000

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Lovely 2 bedrooms, 2 bath first-floor Condo in Ravens Crest, Plainsboro Twp. with porch. Must see!!!! Call for appointment.

\$89,900

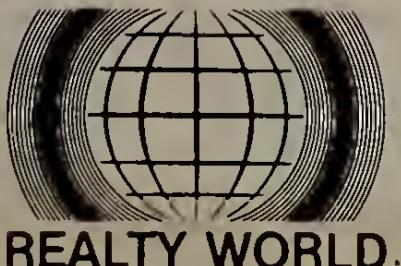
**GREAT NEW LISTING**

Lovely custom built brick and stone Ranch in Mountain View section of Ewing Twp. Located on a treed lot — Spacious Ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1 full bath plus ½ & ½; large family room with stone fireplace and outside entry to patio. Much more to see!!!! Call today!!!

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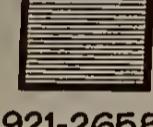
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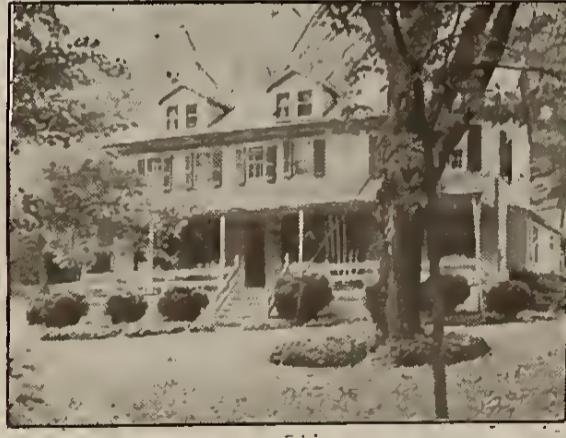
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HOMEMAKER COMPANION to live in. Meals, errands, etc. (must drive) in Pennington. Experience, references. 737-0265. 1-15-21

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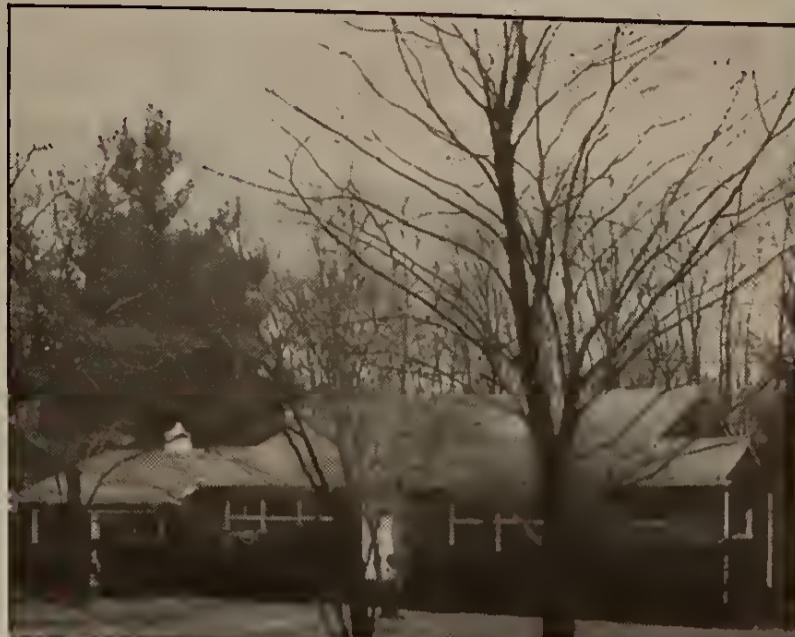
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